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#### Bishop Potter's Anniversary.

Other Notes .- Religious Bigotry. - "Old Trivity." - Methodist Missionary Work. -"Reformed" Orders. - Bible Revision.

> From our New York Correspondent. NEW YORK, Nov. 15, 1879.

Arrangements for the celebration of the 25th Anniversary of Bishop Potter's consecration to the episcopate are nearly completed. A Commemorative Service is to be held on the 22nd at Trinity Church. The Address to the Bishop on the part of the clergy will be made by Dr. Morgan Dix, President of the Standing Committee and Chairman of the General Committee of Arrangements, which consists of twenty three distinguished clergymen and laymen. Bishop Potter will reply to the Address. The nave of the church will be reserved for the clergy, who with the exception of the clerical members of the General Committee, will appear without surplices. It was intended to have the Services of the occasion conducted by the five Bishops within the State of New York, but some of them are unable to be present, and that part of the plan will be somewhat modified. The occasion will be a notable one, and many of the Bishops will avail themselves of the opportunity to manifest their respect for one of the most honored of their brethren. All the clergy of the five dioceses have heen especially invited, and the whole body of the church will hardly hold them and other clergy who will be in

attendance. On Tuesday evening, the 25th, at the Academy of Music, a reception will be given to the Bishop, the Rev. Dr. Dix presiding. The Hon. William M. Evarts, Secretary of State, will deliver the Address of the Laity; and the Address, upon the presentation of the magnificent memorial gift of silver, will be made by the Hon. John Jay. To these addresses a suitable reply will be made by the Bishop; and there will then be an opportunity for personal introductions and felicitations. In order to confine the attendance to the capacity of the Academy, and to prevent a crush, the admissions will be made by cards, elaborately gotten up and distributed according to certain rules adopted by the Committee. The Rev. Dr. Wildes, Secretary of the Church Congress, is Chairman of the Committee of Reception, which consists of seven clergymen and laymen. The gentlemen who compose the Committees, represent the intelligence and wealth of the city; and the commemoration will be an event long to be remembered, as we have heard made, is a suggestion that in part it might have taken some other form, and served to endow a professorship, for the poor and destitute, instead of put-

In that criticism we should see much wisdom, did we not regard it as premature. The Committee are men of wealth and worth, and will not be content with bestowing a mere ephemeral honor upon their success; and so, applied to Bishop White, Bishop. They have read the text, "This and afterward to the English Government, ought ye to have done, and not to leave to be consecrated a real Bishop. One the other undone."

ing idea of the rapidity of the growth of the spuriousness of their Episcopacy; that our city, they bring out the comparative it is a name and nothing more. In this we are amused at the contrast. Stewart's who cling with undying pertinacity to retail store is within two blocks of the something which they profess to disbelieve. wisdom to build a church so far away from and incapable of any religious function. of mental Nirvana. the population. All the fine churches, St.

George's, Zion, St. Clement, and many others were far down town. Bond and The Relation of the Absolute to the we may reasonably infer the annihilation fraud and cheat in all their dealings. Their Bleecker streets were the avenues of fashion, where the belles and "swells" took their daily walks. The churches we have named, with perhaps one exception, have been moved up town, miles beyond the Ascension; the population has followed them, the less occult faculties of the intellect delivered now becomes the faith's multiand nothing in the vicinity remains the gravitate to a question so brilliant and at- form, present spirit, unfolding itself into get as much of it as possible into their own same but the church itself. That, in the tractive as this. It meets every condition almost fifty years, has undergone hardly of the new thought. It is so entirely enany chang, eexternally or internally. The sphered in the non-ephemeral conscious- tive. pulpit has a modern look, but otherwise so ness of the later seers, that one could alfew are the variations, that it might almos | most dream it to be the sighing of a Plaserve as a type of the rock upon which it tonic soul through the calm atmospheres of ception of the permissible, held by the suwas founded, or of the word of God, the subjective. With great diffidence, but pernaturalists, would justify the omission. the city; and to that end it should be prop- special investigations. perly endowed. When it was built, Bishop

Thomas, Grace, Christ, St. Esprit, St.

buried her chime-ringer, Dr. Dix officia- ed it, befits not a man of intelligence, yet mental formula dangerously approximating ting. There have been two chime-ringers that it is either so or something like it comprehensibility, and mainly objectionaonly, since the chime of bells was placed, must certainly be assumed." How gor- ble as countenancing the exploded fallacy and both of the same family. The death of geously these glorious words go ringing of a definite faith. But the conception the last one was very sudden; on Sunday down the grooves of change, tempering passes over at once into the philosophic, cences. Not many days before the fatal last he was at his post, as usual. The ring- the ancient philosophy to the habitudes of when with Marcus and Schelling we sepaing of chimes is an art, and Trinity has our free modern thought! The spectacle rate the word from the thought, (the noble Prince, after listening to the author's acmet with a serious loss, which it will be is too grand to be understood. It reminds and soul-elevating purpose of the newer difficult to make good. Very likely the the thinker of the old yet ever new truth, schools of speculative inquiry,) and realize clerical staff might not think so, but it that essence is sublated being, or being me- the interpenetration of the word with the fess that these small-expeditions are won would be easier to replace them all, than to diated with itself, i. e., reflected into itself absolute. Here, finally, is the identity of derfully to my taste, but if I were to be find one skilful ringer of Trinity Chimes, by negation; and when we speak of the the subject and the object. Upon this killed, I should be in despair if death overwho would always make melodious music and never discord.

its youth, but it has been witness to a won-

tion and territorially.

It is one of the curiosities of Trinity, that its clergy are seldom, if ever, found upon the platform, or taking part in clerical gatherings. You may attend many a Conference and Congress, and never meet rule. To each is assigned his proper duty, and the time for its performance; and to leave it unperformed, or to postpone it, deranges the parochial machinery.

We can get some idea of the extent and well for the notable people it will call to- ability of the Methodist Body from its gether, as for the historical reminiscences missionary work. During the week, a it will suggest. A very general interest is meeting of the proper authorities has been felt in the matter, and the only criticism held in the city, and the sum of \$600,000 has been set aside for Missions, of which \$47,000 is appropriated for Domestic Missions. These are large sums for a Society, or a bed in a hospital, or to build a church which, in this country, is not yet able to celebrate its centenary. Dr. Coke and ting the money into a costly piece of silver, Asbury had little idea of the great things which can have only a personal interest. to come of their movement in Baltimore, when they attempted to transform the Society, which Mr. Wesley had organized, into a Church. Dr. Coke seemed to feel that there was someting wanting to a real thing we like about the Methodists, and These anniversaries give one a very strik | that is their willingness to acknowledge statistics of the past and the present, and they differ from our "Reformed" friends, Church of the Ascension, and is in what We notice that some of the English may be called the center of the city. When | Church journals, in discussing the question the church was built-less than fifty years of their episcopacy, take the ground of the ago-it stood in the midst of open fields late Bishop Whitehouse, that their Orders and cow-pastures. At that time it was are void, because of irregularity; the men thought to be very far out indeed; and it upon whom they pretended to confer the was regarded as a matter of questionable episcopal office being ecclesiastically dead,

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A Transcendental Ratiocination. Four Seasons!

A PAPER FOR THE NEXT CHURCH CONGRESS!

Nothing possesses a profounder a priori verisimilitude than the manner in which ference is immediate, that the faith once bles the chetwert, or Russian quarter, in

cording to the age of churches it is still in vulgar adherents of defunct beliefs to dwell upon the low plane of perspicuity. There derful growth in our city, both in popula- is much wisdom in those words of our worshipful Plato, in the Phaedo, "firmly to During the week, Trinity Church has assert that this is exactly as I have expressthinker, we refer particularly to the illu-primordial basis of the universal non-ego, minated few who have learned that the quantitative form of the four seasons.

The aneness of the year developing into the otherness (the Hegelian word is andersone of them. A parish so large, with so sein) of the seasons, reveals one of the many interests and ramifications, is full of more abstruse problems of the empirical work. That work is done by method and philosophy, and really demonstrates how intense, deep-reaching and phenomenal is the decadence of the old dogmas and institutions. They fade; they disappear; they become tenants of thought-tombs on which the merciless flakes of white oblivion are descending. Around their shrouded forms, the ghastly spectres of superstition, haggard, toothless, tremulous, gather to grin, gibber, and groan.

But the truly philosophic brain at once secretes the rational inquiry—Why should they grin, and gibber, and groan? The old year passed with the four seasons, but out of its embryonic duration another year was evolved. The old faiths have died. The voices which cried "Great Pan is dead!" now cry "Dead is the ecclesiastical Christ!" But as Pan bequeathed the persistence of his force to the ecclesiastical Christ, so the ecclesiastical Christ shall die to rise again in the self-conscious ethical substance of the all-enveloping spirit of our time. The old is the matrix of the new, but the new gospel organizes no memorials to the old. It holds itself breath lessly ready to be evolved into yet other systems of first principles which may displace those it now proclaims.

times described as "the annihilation of ernment to take this step, in consequence form through the perfection of form," so of the shameful way in which the Jews deof faith by the perfection of faith. The natural antithesis is seen in the differentiation of the four and the one. The one year becomes the four seasons. The ininnumerable organic actualities of smoke, as peremptory as the categorical impera- having proved a failure this year.

Shall we dismiss the four seasons without speaking of their environment? The conwhich abideth forever. The congregation with positive conviction, we submit that a But the broader thought of our best thinkis not the same however, for many have philosophy of the absolute which provides ers would embrace the non-ethics of Schogone to the silent land, many others have for no radiant alternation of the seasons, is penhauer's pessimism quite as readily as moved away. It is still large, others have unworthy a place in the almanacs of our they would permit that dear delightful come in to take the places of those who intellectual alchemists, nor can the Socrat- formula to fall into disuse. The seasons Siberian prisons, and says that, instead of have removed. But the hand writing is on ic principle of authority rescue a philoso- have their environment in the metaphysique the wall, and the Ascension, like Trinity, phy so negligent of the symmetry of and equally in the meteorologique. Dismust minister to the poor in the heart of things, from the charge of contempt for tinct conceptions in philosophy are always suspicious, and few philosophers will suffer Eastburn was its Rector, and to him have and distinct exposition of the meaning of or by any coordination of categories. succeeded Bishop Bedell and Dr. John our subject. There is nothing so unphilo- It is enough to say that the environment Cotton Smith, the present Rector. Ac- sophic as definition. It is reserved for the realizes itself aesthetically in the form, and anaesthetically in the content.

year and the seasons are but different modes of the solar potentiality, a fundawe predicate the relation of the absolute

### The Old World.

The Public Debt of Italy-The Jews in Russia-Siberian Exile-The Late Prince Imperial—A Lay Sermon to Clerics—Colenso and the English Bishops.

The Italian Kingdom is groaning heavily under the burden of debt which every year weighs down more heavily on its shoulders. Those who used to growl under the despotisms of Modern and Tuscan Grand Dukes and old King Bomba, often sigh now for the light taxes of those abused times. The interest upon the public debt is \$84,000,000. We should think it tremendous over here, for a population no greater than that of Italy; and, moreover, Italy is not a rich country like ours; taxation is far harder to bear. Naples, about as large as Brooklyn, owes \$21,000,000, and is on the very brink of ruin with it; for Naples is a miserably poor city. Indeed, the taxation in some parts of Italy is so heavy, and one tax—the grist tax—so oppressive, that a terrible disease, like leprosy, caused by eating bad corn, is spreading rapidly; and yet the insane folly of things, revolutions are imminent.

It seems that Judge Hilton and the Man-Through all these determinative but rep- hattan Beach Hotel are not the only peoresentative developments, we can trace the ple who do not care to deal with the chillaw of the action of motives. Here the dren of Israel. The late news from Rustheoretical egoism of Kant becomes the sia informs us that it is proposed to expel actual can. The motive lies in the soaring all Jews from the country of the Don Cosfaculty. No man is worthy to identify sacks, in the course of the next two years. himself with the aristocracy of thought Hilton & Co. took their stand on account who cannot soar above the line of the in- of the Jewish bad manners and the Israeltelligible and float in the calm atmosphere itish cheek; but this is from a higher cause. It is said that the chiefs of that military Since the ultimate end of art is some- people have requested the Supreme Gov- minster and others.'

brethren of Odessa have just been accused by one of the local newspapers—the Pravda—of buying up the corn at the exorbitant prices of 15, 16, 17, und even 20 rouorder, in the expectation of a scarcity, to hands; the grain crops of South Russia

The Rev. Mr. Lonsdale, of the English Church, lately visiting Chicago, confirms a statement made a week or two since, in the columns of the Living Church, about imprisonment in Siberia. That statement was, that there is a great deal of "gush" and mistaken pity in what we hear about these Siberian prisons and the exile there. Mr. Lonsdale has visited nearly all the working too hard, the prisoners complain of the ennui which arises from not having enough to do. The authorities have not work enough for all. The food is good and plentiful, the prison cells comforta-We are not prepared to venture any clear themselves to be pressed by definite aims, ble enough, and the working hours not as onerous as those of the free men. Those employed in the gold mines do not work as hard as the California miners. The government gold mines are worked on Sunday, but so are the private mines with free With such Kantians as Hoffbauer, Krug, labor. All this takes the wind out of the Fries and Mistoffen, we conclude that the sails of that extremely sensational article of the demagogue, Karl Blind, which has been going the rounds of the papers.

A Frenchman who was with the Prince Imperial all the time, from his leaving England until the day of his death, has just published a book about him, which contains some most interesting reminisreconnaissance with Lieut. Carey, the count of an accident which befell him in the neighborhood of the camp, made these almost prophetic reflections: "I must contook me under such circumstances. In a great battle I should not mind so much. But Providence will decide the question, truth of the finite is its ideality, while the to the four seasons. Its essence, like that In an obscure reconnaissance it would be qualitative annus must ever assume the of all the manifestations of the philosophic most regretable." These words were reason, is its Absolute Unintelligibili- spoken on May 20. On June 1 the Prince lay dead, slaughtered in the presence of his enemies alone. To the question, Why was he let go? the answer is now given. To pave the way for a separate establishment, when he came back. His mother meddled so much with all his affairs, that no one could see him alone on any business of importance, and he had begun to be very restive under it.

> Church and State make some queer doings in England; and the last one must make every American Churchman thank the Lord that his Bishop at least cannot thus outrage the sentence of the whole Catholic Church. If ever any body was excommunicated by his fellow-Churchmen, it was Bishop Colenso. Another Bishop was sent there by the Church; and all respected the decision of Colenso's unworthiness to exercise any longer the functions of a Bishop in the Church of God. Not so the State, and not so, it appears, some of the English Bishops. Colenso has appointed the Rev. Mr. Colley to be Dean of Maritzburg, and this is the speech he made. It certainly must make one blush for the three Bishops. "The fact of his coming out (Mr. Colley said) was known of and approved by at least three Right Reverend Prelates who adorned the House of Peers, to wit, the Archbishop of Canter) bury, the Bishop of Exeter, and the Bishop of Worcester, which latter diocese he had just quitted. On the 4th July, he had a conference with the Archbishop of Canteris persisted in, of keeping up an army of bury at Lambeth Palace; and the question 500,000 men. Of course, with such a state of his loyalty to the Bishop of the diocese of Natal, and his holding license under his Lordship, was spoken of, but nothing whatever was said detrimental to his accepting office under Bishop Colenso. His Grace appeared fully conversant with the state of affairs here, and of Colonial Church matters in Natal, and hoped that he would be blessed in his work. He gave him his best wishes and God-speed. Similar encouragement was given him by the Bishop of Exeter, who wrote to him stating that he should estimate the work he did here, as much as the work that would be done in the diocese of Exeter. The Bishop of Worcester likewise gave him his best wishes, as also did the Dean of West-

### Church Calendar.

#### November, A. D. 1879.

All Saints' Day. Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity.

Friday, Fast, Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity.

Friday. Fast. Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity.

Friday. Fast.

Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity. Friday. Fast.

First Sunday in Advent. St Andrews.

#### News from the Churches.

MARYLAND. — Our dear friend and brother, the Rev. Calbraith B. Perry, is Colored reople of Baltimore; and as it is School. headed with a significant request that it may be read before being consigned to the paper published at Kankakee. from thirty to three hundred, which repre- poor and sick, furnish Christian aid and ness reported is \$29,056. sents the present seating capacity of the consolation to those who are unable to athundred sittings. Towards this, a sum of Sunday School. The Society numbers torship of Grace Church, Cresco. about \$8000 has been raised. By a wise forty members. Preparations are under condition of the tenure by which the prop- way for the annual "harvest home" festierty is held, no debt can be incurred. Pro- val, to be celebrated on the 23d inst., vision has not been yet made for seats, which will be held under the direction of windows, chancel furniture, furnaces etc. this Society. The wainscoting, and stairs even, were omitted from the contract, in order to

This is a mere outline of the facts; and thriving town: Mr. Perry concludes his Circular as fol-

congregation, on Christmas day, could time our Bishop will visit us, and Conseappointments. The applications to the we hope to have a nice class ready for Conclergy have necessarily been chiefly made firmation. in the large cities, where many could be not now send us this small sum, or pledge vice each month, at Mt. Vernon. neglected people?"

those of Mt. Calvary Church, of which St.

of Westminster; who, as we lately inforth to his work and to his labor until the and hearing auditors. It is to be hoped in the Museum of Madrid. An exception formed our readers, has been invited to evening." He contrasted, strikingly, the that the clergy throughout the State will has been made in favor of a painting by

clined to accept, but it is thought he will could labor and do good. accept this call.'

ing a learned and an eloquent man; and except the Father which hath sent we believe that he has been very successful Me, draw him." in building up his present parish. He is about thirty-seven years of age.

Bishop Pinkney, now Bishop of Maryland, has issued a Pastoral to the Diocese, and full of zeal for the service of God. We upon assuming the graver responsibilities predict for him and his work in this city, operatives; it is said that, of these, five coiled spring, which is wound up by the These thoughts have been suggested by devolving upon him by the death of the a prosperous future. lamented Whittingham. It breathes a beautiful and loving spirit and is couched in at the Episcopal Rooms, from 10 A. M. to made one of his happiest efforts. There was an impression left in favor of the Master's cause, that will not soon pass the Master's cause, the Master's cause the Master's caus an untiring worker, and expects others to away. The Bishop discoursed on Confirmwork, as well as himself. In the Pastoral, ation, Historical and Scriptural. he earnestly appeals to all, to keep the old Church "unchanged amid changes," and to "preach the Gospel truth with Gospel fulness."

friend of the late Bishop, delivered a eulogy upon his life and work, at St. John's, on All Saints Day; and a few days before that, Rev. J. V. Lewis, D.D., at the Ascension—the church, of which Bishop feared will be unable again to assume min- casion of the declination by the Rector—ernment upon the Military Schools. There two and one-half years, the Mission took a

St. John's Georgetown, D. C.

Watkins and Randolph, aud Mr. J. Pack- ship.

ard will re-read the respective Papers read

three Sunday Services.

was as follows:-

Belonging to the Parish Church: ers, 19. Total Scholars: 896. Total Teach- at Omaha recently. ers: 56.

The following clipping is from a local

Our little church is prospering in our new credit of rector and people. edifice. The next Cnapter Meeting of the

ers, had they been asked, would no doubt at Carlyle, where he holds services on each Sophomore, and four Freshmen, while the proceedings at an early date. have as gladly aided the work. Will they alternate Sunday, and one week day ser- Preparatory Department has fifty eight

it to us between now and the last of Janu- Mr. Steel has been of great service to The standard of requirements for admisary, that we may at once contract for the us in building our little church, not only sion is raised to that of Eastern church

several times. They were so strongly im- rectly in reference to the work to be done ficient 1 umbers to warrant the attempt. pressed with his ability, that they urged in this parish, he called upon the Chris his election at the meeting on Thursday tian people connected with it, to unite night, and he received the full vote of the with him in working for the glory of God vestry. Not long since he received a call and for the advancement of His kingdom from a parish on the North river, to which upon earth; giving his people some a large salary was attached, which he de- practical thoughts as to how each one

ccept this call."

Last evening, Mr. Simpson preached from the words "No man can come to Me,

Mr. Simpson is a distinct and emphatic speaker and an excellent reader, a man of education and culture, in the prime of life,

MISSISSIPPI.—The Bishop of Tennessee very felicitous language. The Bishop no- visited the parish of Biloxi, on Friday Nov. tifies the clergy and laity that he may be 7th, and held Service that night. A large found (when not on Episcopal Visitations) congregation was present, and the Bishop his first year's labors. His Assistant is and kept stored in the spring until the Church Work was begun in Helena, by

Rev. Mr. Leacock was in the Chancel. be aroused to greater deeds of love for the more than half of whom reside in Russia. in obtaining clergy was are willing and \$8.65 was offered for Domestic Missions. thousands who ought to be under her shel- In the city of Berlin there are 45,000 able to do the work. Owing to this cause,

NORTH CAROLINA—We have laid under The Rev. Mr. Brand, for forty years the contribution for the following items, our always welcome exchange, The Church Daily Telegraph of Oct. 26th, that the navian peninsula altogether. In Jerusa- entire inaction. In May, 1875, such an Messenger, published at Winston, N. C.

before doing anything else, attended Di- has held his present position for the past London hospitals, to diminish the risk of and, in July, 1868, the present minister The Balthore Convocation meets Nov. vine Service in Christ Episcopal Church, five years; and during that period, in the infection.—Sir Henry Bessemer is contook hold of the work, and the church at the Church of the Messiah. Drs. where General Washington used to wor-

Teachers at St. James' Church in this city, Griswold College, who has become a pos- which he has made. tulant for the ministry.

The Rev. F. T. Webb, of Council Scholars, 599, Teachers, 37. Belonging to Buffs, officiated at the funeral of the gal- has been enlarged by about one third. has been opening a Collegiate establishthe Mission School: Scholars, 297, Teach- lant Major Thornburg, which took place Rev. Mr. Yeater, the Rector, has raised ment at Sheffield, bearing his name; this

which have freed themselves from debt.

church. Steps are being taken to add five tend Divine Worship; and to build up the ocese of Wisconsin, has accepted the recourage.

of any parish; and wou d redound to the for a great many years.—Gazette.

members, making seventy-five students.

The Rev. S. P. Simpson, late of Irving- Griswold College Chapel, Davenport, on and of Bishops Williams, Whipple, Clarkson, and McLaren.

his first Service on Sunday, Nov. 9th, on our population were present, from the on the 8th inst., off the coast of Delaware; chairs beside, unfilled.

which occasion he preached an admirable three adjacent cities, Davenport, Rock two steamers collided about four o'clock The Evening Telegraph of Baltimore, sermon on the dignity, usefulness and bless-speaks thus of the Rev. Isaac L. Nicholson, edness of labor, from the text, "Man goeth the service, and addressed the speaking works of living artists shall be exhibited

dates were presented for Confirmation.

present year.

Fall River is spread over a large Territory, and thus saving the extra exeral almost utter isolation,) they appeal with and contains over thirty thousand factory ion of the horses. The contribunce is a much of cheering power. thousand at least were brought up in the stopping of the car, and which, when re- a recent Service in Helena, Montana, at Church of England.

two successful Missions; and 44 of those horses up a street grade, the power having O tober, being the 19th Sunday after sented for Confirmation are the fruits of been acquired in a preceding do vn-grade, Trinity. More than twelve years ago, the Rev. A. H. Barrington, a devoted and energy is required. —According to re- Bishop Tuttle and the Rev. Mr. Goddard. life and activity; and it is hoped that by the various countries of the world. Of which have tended to retard progress. the blessing of God, the Mother Parish may these, about five millions are in Europe, Chief among these is the difficulty found tering wings.

ments, he has been a constant, faithful, and enormous telescope capable of magnifying tion. Hitherto, our Services have been

Iowa — The parishes of St. Mary's, Ot- — happily, a— successful worker. The five thousand times. The Bessemer telesby them before the late Albany Congress; tumwa, and St. John's, Keokuk, have number of communicants has been nearly cope will not have a metal speculum as and other speakers and readers will be pres uni'ed in fitting up a room in Griswold doubled; several flourishing Missions have Sir Henry has discovered a method of College. Representatives of both of these been established; the church building has grinding glass to the required curvature. The Rev. Mr. Gannt, a Nashotan, now important parishes are pursuing their stud- been enlarged and beautified, (and that The observatory itself is a marvel of skill. in charge of St. Stephen's, Severn Parish, les in the College or Theological School. without incurring any pecuniary obliga- The entire upper floor revolves on a circu-Parish. He has also started a Mission the northwestern portion, are represented people); an organ has been erected and a touch of the finger of the astronomer, work; thus giving himself the duty of in the Diocesan Institution at the present a Choral Society established. These are who thus enjoys all the advantages of out-At evening prayer at the Cathedral, ergy and ability. We congratulate the comfort of his own library. ——As one of attendance of Sunday School children and firmed a member of the Senior Class of our Reverend brother, up in the decision of business affairs of New York, the heavy

Bishop's salary and Convention fund are roof of slate has been put on the building, that Bismarck's health has not improved.

#### All Around the World.

pretty good county, worth \$2,210,000

has lately held a Harvest Home in his In fact, all sections of the diocese, save tions beyond the reasonable ability of the lar railway by hydraulic power, subject to among the evidences of Mr. Clemens' en- of-door observation, combined with the ILLINOIS. -On Sunday, Nov. 9th, the Sunday, October 19th, Bishop Perry con- parishioners of Christ Church, as well as the indications of the improved condition sales of postage stamps are given. In one day the receipts are \$10,000. - Prince MINNESOTA.—The Church at Northfield Leopold, Queen Victoria's youngest son. \$400, for the accomplishment of this work; "scholar prince," like his illustrious An association of young "Helpers," at and, in a Card of Thanks published in the farher, prefers to devote his intellect to Mr. W. F. Whitehouse is the Warden of Waverly, has enclosed the Rectory with a local paper, he acknowledges the obligation works of peace. —The employment of out with a telling circular in the shape of the Parish Sunday School, and Mr. W. C. neat fence. This parish will shortly be tion under which he lies to the citizens women in the telegraphic service in an appeal on behalf of his work among the Larned, the Superintendent of the Mission added to the number of those in Iowa generally, for the aid which they have ren- France, has begun in Paris on a large dered. To the credit of their liberality, it scale. Two hundred and forty girls are But thirteen parishes and one mission appears that not a few contributed—unasked serving an apprenticeship of three months report in the last Fournal the existence of \_to the undertaking; and that two thirds on trial. — The average salary of a school-Waste Basket, we have not only read it St. Paul's church, has for many years any church debts. Of these, Dyersville of the whole amount came from persons master in England is now \$593; that of a through, but propose to say something taken the lead in this city, in the matter of has reduced its obligation from \$1,000 to outside of our Communion. It is an en-school-mistress \$335. About half of the about it; and that, in the fewest possible aid to the poor; and this winter promises to \$300, since Convention. The indebted couraging feature, too, that the enlarge- English teachers are provided with resi-We do this the more readily, too, find the ladies of that congregation up and ness of six parishes is less than \$2,000. ment of the church building has been ac- dences free of rent.—A National School inasmuch as we know from personal ob- doing as usual. The newly elected officers Six parishes paid off their indebtedness complished in spite of predictions that of wood carving has been established in servation, whereof we speak. Mr. Perry's are: President, Emory Cobb; Vice Pres: the past year, and it is to be hoped that by such a step was impracticable at the present England, to revive the neglected art in work at St. Mary's was begun between six and seven years ago. In that interval, the communicants have increased in number communicants have increased in number ince of the Society is to take care of the property valued at \$423,160, the indebtour brother, who has indeed good reason passed through Milwaukee, Wis. About The Rev. David A. Sanford, of the Di- to say, that he thanks God, and takes 4,000 remained in that State. - During the third week in October, a second crop of strawberries was grathered from the Treasurers of parishes will remember, it VIRGINIA.—Christ Church, Alexandria, same vines in Martha's Vineyard—Desis to be hoped, that the assessments for has recently been repaired. A very fine patches from Berlin repeat the statement du: November 1st; and that the delay in and a handsome ceiling replaces the old When Europe has been convinced by remeeting toese obligations when due, occa- one, raised over the organ-loft three or peated announcements like this, that the sions no little inconvenience, and often four feet, to accommodate a new organ, Chancellor is a harmless old sick man, he Springfield.—A correspondent at Cenactual hardship. Attention to this matter should one be procured in place of the will probably re-appear with a new scheme bring it within the amount already secured. tralia sends us the following notice of that at once, would be qui'e within the power present instrument, which has been in use of conquest, and a vigor of constitution and intellect, which will amaze those who have to suffer by it. Bismarck has been On the 20th of Oct., the Rev. Hale New Mexico.—The Rev. Mr. Forrester sick before.—"Chawles," languidly "If two hundred persons could now be Middle and Southern Deanery will be held Townsend, of Charles City, was elected returned home from Santa Fé, on the 31st drawled Josephine, looking up from her found, to contribute five dollars each, the here the second week in January, at which Rector of Trinity Church, Emmetsburgh. ult. Bishop Spalding went on to Albu- book, "I see one of the new studies is The Catalogue of Griswold College for querque, with the intention of returning trigonometry. What is trigonometry?" worship in a church complete in all its crate our church; in addition to which appointments. The applications to the we hope to have a nice class ready for Contaste and accuracy distinguishing the able to fulfil his intentions, the new church with an invalid mustache, "is a—a—is Globe Printing Co. The number of The- at Las Vegas was opened for Divine Ser- the science of pulling the trigger, of Our Minister-Rev. W. M. Steel- is ological students is eight. In the College vice last Sunday week; and we hope to course." "I thought so," said Josephine, seen in a short space of time. Many oth- doing an excellent work not only here, but there are three Seniors, two Juniors, one present our readers with an account of the resuming her novel. James L. Ray, of Lewis and Clark counties, in the territory of Montana, raised one hundred and two bushels of wheat to the acre this year. This is the largest yield on record, and is witnessed to by the president of the Helremainder of the work? Are there not as an advisor, but in the way of actual colleges, and the course of study is corresmany others of the laity who will send us manual labor; he having done most of the pondingly advanced. Let it be under-other Encyclical; this time on the subject torial Fair Association.—Minneapolis this amount, and thu srender happy a little painting outside and in, beside contribut- stood that the sons of churchmen in Iowa of Education and the general Ecclesiasti- claims the enormous capacity of manufactcongregation that are struggling manfully ing liberally in money. He is the right can be as thoroughly educated at Griswold cal System throughout the world. —The uring 5,079,000 barrels of flour yearly, to do the Church's work among a too long man in the right place, and at the right as at the East, and at but a fraction of the Turkish government has prohibited the requiring a supply of 25,335,000 bushels expense.

The Circular is signed by the clergy of California, has this year raised of California, has the california and the Californi connected with the Chapel, as well as by condence the following interesting item. of Ohio, held a service for Deaf Mutes in bushels of grain on his ranch in Colusa sixty miles of Eastern bound freight cars, heavily laden in motion at one t Mary's is a Mission. It also bears the ton, N. J., the recently elected Rector of the evening of the 15th Oct., at which yield for one farm. —There was a sad The Universities of Russia employ 604 imprimatur of the late Bishop Whittingham, St. Matthew's cherch, Bloomington, held quite a number of this interesting class of accident, with the loss of thirty-two lives, professors and lecturers; and there are 154

#### Notes from Montana Territory.

Correspondence of the LIVING CHURCH. Signs of growth in Church matters are accept the Rectorship of St. Mark's, Philadelphia:—

labor of which the sole motive is self, with put themselves in communication with the Rosa Bonheur—a life size lion—which has not wanting in this far off region. Somethat which is directed to the service and Deaf Mutes in their neighborhood, projust been presented to the Spanish govern—thing more than five years ago, the writer "Fully six months ago, his name was praise of God. He instanced the fact of vide them with Prayer Books, invite them ment. —Francis Joseph sends his daugh- was sent to take charge of his present Missuggested to the vestry of St. Mark's our Lord Jesus Christ working with His to church, and report their names to the ter to Alfonso, with a dowry of \$4,000,000. sion in Montana. For nearly a year there Church, with many others; but he was hands, and His immediate followers, dis- Rev. Mr. Mann, (24 William St., Cleve- \_\_\_\_ The postal card agency at Holyoke, was no clerical brother in the Territory, spoken so well of, that two of the vestry ciples and apostles, being generally men of land, O.,) who will arrange for services in Mass., sent away over thirty five million neither was there any church building exwent to Westminster and heard him preach humble occupations. Speaking more di- the sign-language whenever there are suf- cards during October, the largest business cept the one at Virginia City. Now, ever seen —Most of the holidays in there is a very considerable contrast, inas-1880 come on Sunday-Washington's much as there are six clergy at work within MASSACHUSETTS. - Bishop Paddock Birthday, Decoration Day, Fourth of July, this Territory, superintending eight organmade his visitation to the Church of the and Christmas. How school children will ized Missions or Parishes; and several Ascension and its Mission, on the 20th be disappinted !- During the last year, more not yet formally organized. More-Sunday after Trinity. Fifty two candi- the American Bible Society printed about over, there are four church buildings, with one thousand copies, daily, of its ten cent a prospect of one, and perhaps two, more, The first organization of this parish was New Testament; and yet was not able to in the near future. To those used to the in 1836. The first Visitation was held by supply the demand. — Cannibalism pre- rapid changes that take place in the thickly Bishop Griswold, when twenty four were vails in Boston, whose inhabitants eat settled regions of "The States," these confirmed, the largest number until the baked bein's -A new invention has items will appear almost insignificant; but been tried with success in London, in the to us, to whom it is given in charge to try The late Bishop Randall was at that utilization of the power generated in sop- to occupy the ground, (and especially to time Rector, and it was his first Parish. ping street cars for the purpose of re-start- the writer, remembering his first year of

leased, acts on the wheels so as to impart the formal opening of the new St. Peter's The Rector, the Rev. W. T. Fitch, has motion. It acts, too, as an assistant to Church, which took place on the 19th of Jews, nearly as many as there are in the there have been at Helena—as at all our whole of France, and more than there are other Missions in this Territory, except Texas.—We learn from the Houston in Italy, Spain, Portugal, and the Scandi- Virginia City-long intervals of almost Vestry of Christ Church, Houston, at a lem there are about 13,500 Jews, and thirty interval, (of five years duration,) was The Rev. Mr. Doty, recently of Charmeeting held on the 24th ult., adopted a synagogues. —Five and a half millions broken by the appointment of the Rev. E. lotte, has returned to New York, and it is highly complimentary Resolution, on oc- are spent every year by the Russian gov- L. Foy, during whose faithful charge of Pinkney is Rector.

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held, at one time in the Court House; at attention to the work that is being done another in the House of some friendly re- among the plantation negroes in the South. ligious body, by rent or by favor. At At 2.30 p. m., the opening exercises last, St. Peter's Church is completed; and consisted of Prayer for Sunday Schools. material as well as spiritual, and a joy to Rectors meet with in Sunday School work. of October, was therefore a very joyful animated discussion on the matter of Uni occasion to us all.

only, the chancel being recessed from the Service. nave by the projection of organ and vestry rooms. It is built of stone, with dressed corners and facings, a bell turret held an interesting Service and Catechizbeing placed on the west end; and it will ing. There was an Address to Parents by seat some 350 persons. The cost has been Rev. J S. Taylor, and to Children, by nearly \$10,000, of which a portion is still Messrs. Conover and Mortimer. owing. But, please God, that debt will soon be liquidated; and then the church ance of the laity. The Missionary Sercan be formally consecrated to His Holy vice was used, Messrs. Morris and Bab-

music was given with a partial orchestral ter day to the Church people of Helena; for its mercies as by the Worship and be met by correspondence. Service thus begun, may the glorious Name of God be magnified!

E G. PROUT. VIRGINIA CITY, MONTANA, Oct. 31, 1879.

# Western Michigan.

Correspondence fo the LIVING CHURCH.

and Diocesan Conference of Western happier outlook in respect to the Diocese, Michigan, was opened at the Church of the than at Convention. The Gloria in Ex-Good Shepherd, Allegan, (the Rev. Walcelsis, and Prayer by the Bishop, closed ter Scott, Rector,) on Tuesday evening, the meeting. Nov. 4. Besides Rt. Rev. G. D. Gillespie, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese, who many cleygymen were obliged to leave presided, sixteen of the clergy were more before the end. The attendance of the or less in attendance during the session, laity, on the other hand, increased. and participated in the Services and discussions. Papers setting forth different phases of the Christian life, and prepared by both clerical and lay members of the Diocese, were read, and the reading of each was followed by discussion. The ufacturing establishments, recently, says Grace to increase personal holiness." In ed the shop over, and fixed upon a comby the Rector.

often well appreciated by Eastern Church-

Address was delivered by the Rev. D. C. have that map, why. I think I had, too!" Jacokes, D. D. (Methodist), a member of the State Board of Health. The object of the add ess was to give the clergy information in regard to many necessary matters of sanitary reform, which they might impart to their people, and thus be useful in their communities as the healers of paysical as well as of spiritual evils. Much interest was aroused by the words and illustrations of the speaker, and many questions were asked and answered. The Rev. C. W. Ward followed with a suggestive and rather sarcastic Address on "The Architecture we need." He contended that the main consideration in Church Architecture, to which all others should be sub servient, should be acoustics, and strict regard to pure air and warmth. Finally, that the church building be absolutely free from the modern adornment of a Mort-

On Thursday, at 9 o'clock, nearly all the clergy visited the High School. At 9.30, Morning Prayer was said in the church; on which occasion an infant son of the Rector was baptized by the Bishop. discussion, it being taken up by Mr. Mortimer and Dr. Schetky. Second paper,
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"The Mission to Haiti," by a layman of Schetky. Second paper, conspicuous business men, inquiring about their homes during the first fifteen years of their homes during the first fifteen years of their lives. He received eighty-eight and their lives. Seventy-four replied their lives. He seent out a circular to 1000. The solution of the sent out a circular to 1000. The solution of the sent out a circular to 1000. The solution of the sent out a circular to 1000. The solution of the sent out a circular to 1000. The solution of the sent out a circular to 1000. The solution of the sent out a circular to 1000. The solution of the sent out a circular to 1000. The solution of the sent out a circular to 1000. The solution of the sent out a circular to 1000. The solution of the sent out a circular to 1000. The solution of the sent out a circular to 1000. The solution of the solution of the sent out a circular to 1000. The solution of the soluti Schetky related reminiscences regarding that they had had the training of farm-the Bishop of Haiti. Dr. Schetky called life.

it is a building worth waiting for. It is The first business in order was, the Reports the outcome of much and long-continued from Sunday Schools; the object of these toil and prayer, watching, and waiting; Reports being to ascertain the difficulties but, having come, it is a thing of beauty, as well as the matters of interest which the patient toilers and weary watchers. This subject called out a lively and varied That Sunday morning Service of the 19th discussion. There was also a general and form Lessons It was ascertained that a St Peter's Church, Helena, Montana, majority of those present used the Scheme is built in the so-called Gothic style, con- of the Diocesan Committees. The subject siderably modified. It consists of nave was obliged to give way to the Children's

> The Rector of the Parish, Rev. Walter Scott, gathered the children at 4.15 and

At 7.30 p. m. there was a good attendcock officiating. The Bishop read notes St. Peter's Mission has been recently from Rev. Mr. Hikok, and Rev. Mr. Nomade an organized Parish, of which the ble, regretting their inability to attend. Rev. M. N. Gilbert is the Rector. In the For their papers, were substituted that of opening service, Mr. Gilbert was assisted Mr. Scott on "Tne Sunday School Libra by the writer. There was, as there should ry," and that of the Bishop of the Diobe, little to distingush the occasion from cese, whose subject was "Deficiency in the form of the ordinary Services. The Religious Knowledge." These papers seemed to have a mutual relation, and were accompaniment; the sermon-appropriate fully and ably discussed. The third paper to the occasion-was by the Rector, and was on "Woman's Work," prepared by the Holy Communion was administered to nearly sixty persons. It was a red-let-quired whether Mrs. Hadley could be induced to visit the different par shes. Her and-by consequence-to those of Mon-Rector could not give the information, and tana, yes, of the Church generally. And thought that any immediate object could

Cordial thanks for generous aid and atmembers, and parishioners.

Missionary Meeting and Conference in tained interest of the meeting. He recognized in this the guidance of the Holy Spirit, for at thes: meetings there were often promises of failure; but all came The Semi-Annual Missionary Meeting around right at the last. He reported a

The retrospect includes a regret that so

Nov. 10, 1879.

#### A Concurrence of Opinion.

topics considered were; "Secret Prayer," the Norwich Bulletin, with an egotistical "The Private Study of the Holy Scrip- idea that his power of reading faces was a tures," and "The Sacraments as Means of great aid to him in his business. He lookthe course of the session, an address of monplace-looking workman, with an intelwelcome to the clergy present was given ligent face, as the individual upon which to begin business. Approaching the man, On Wednesday, after Morning Prayer, he touched a spring, and down dropped an Litany, and Holy Communion, an exceed elaborate map of Connecticut, with its ingly instructive and helpful sermon ad towns, railroads, and rivers, all properly clerum, was preached by the Rev. T. C. located. Then it was earnestly and com-Pitkin, D. D., of Detroit, from Eph. v:15. prehensively described by the glib agent, At 2 p. m., a paper on the Parish Register | who briefly stated the advantage of such was read by the Rev. E.W. Flower, which an educational chart to the professor, etc. was followed by considerable discussion, The workman, looking up very innocently dealing mainly with the question as to the from his work, remarked: "Tnat is mighty status of irregular and lapsed communi- pretty! Should think it would be first rate cants. This was followed by a paper by the Rev. Wm. Matthias, on the topic: an article?" "Only a dollar fifty," re"Do we need a Church Building Society?" sponded the agent, dilating upon the bar-The writer assumed that we did, and that gain there was in the value offered for such it should be general, rather than diocesan, a small amount of cash. "Would you a view which was endorsed by the Bishop. rather have \$1.50 than to have that?" Western Michigan is very largely purely asked the workman. "Certainly," remissionary ground; a fact which is not sponded the workman "Well! I don't know much about such things," said the At the evening session of Wednesday, an feel that you had rather have \$1.50 than to

Correspondence of the LIVING CHURCH.

To the Editor of The Living Church: In the LIVING CHURCH of Oct. 30, it is said of the Vatican, that it is a collection of buildings on one of the seven hills of Rome I think this is calculated to mislead; though, of course, it is a matter of no special importance. The seven hills of Rome are the Aventine, Palatine, Capitoline, Cælian, Esquiline, Viminal, and Quirinal. The hill on which the Vatican stands, Monte Vaticano, is without the boundaries of the old city, and is not one of the seven hills of the "Eternal City."

COLUMBIA MO. Nov. 4 1879. [We readily acknowledge the correctness of our correspondent's criticism. The article in which the error occurs was a clipping, but from what source we do not know As we inadvertently gave currency to a mis-statement, we have no hesitation in correcting it; and we thank "G," fo drawing our attention to it.-Ed.]

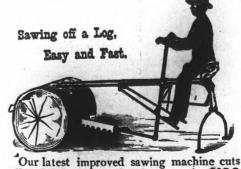
Rev. Washington Gladden recently had At the morning session, the first paper read was "The Apostolic Fathers," by Rev. E. a Sunday evening talk with the boys of J. Babcock. The Bishop introduced the Springfield, Mass. By way of preparation discussion, it being taken up by Mr. Mor- he sent out a circular to 100 of the most

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#### The New Way.

An able preacher of the Baptist body has uttered a noble plea for the old faith. tion of many of the people, in our time, from the truths of the Gospel, he felt called upon to plead, and he did so most eloquently, that Christian men may stand courageously in the old paths.

A so-called "liberal" pulpiteer has pub-Flicly replied, and favors the world with a contrast between the old way and the new. We are glad to find one of this school disposed to define his position. The usual method of procedure has been to misrepresent, malign, and ridicule the old truths, with singular indisposition to give us any lated this day, unless we are ready to accept positive and intelligible substitute. A great the involved and confusing prayer—give hue and cry and a blinding dust, and the "Liberal" has fulfilled his mission!

In the present instance however, we have a constructive presentation of the new gospel, and we propose to dwell on it for

As contrasted with the Catholic Dogma of the Trinity, the following statement is presented:

"The New Faith; 'The Lord our God is one Lord Jesus. The eternal is our God. The eternal is one in unity.'-Jewish

'The eternal, not ourselves, which maketh for righteousness.'—Matthew Arnold.'

We beg the reader to ponder this marvellous deliverance carefully and with due gets satisfactory results he has been more stantial bread. successful than we have. A system of thefog, gives little promise of vitality.

But the anthropology of this new faith erning all things created."

of the new faith rounds his period with a supremely on those which are spiritual. fine endorsement of "the law of development," which might make Haeckel proud!

In this new scheme of the universe, the only place found for Him at Whose feet millions have for eighteen centuries bowed in hushed adoration, is the scanty tribute that "he was a religious reformer among the Jews." Strange that one of whom this is an exhaustive description, should have been what Jesus Christ has been to all the nations for nearly two thousand years!

But we need not follow this new faith farther. If this is what "liberalism" pro poses as its substitute for the old truth of our religion, it will find its proffers rejected with contempt by all men with clear heads and straight-forward common sense. When liberalism begins to define itself, it digs its own grave.

This prophet of the new dispensation seems to realize the weakness of his cause. With more candor than elegance he doubts whether the new faith will conquer, and adds; "In the meantime, individuality is asserting its right, and every theorist is dancing a jig to his own whistle." There is a refreshing naïvetè in this description of his own pulpit performances.

In a late number we were caught advertising a land swindle, and we make what amends we can now. The "Denver Land Company" has been exploded, as it ought to be, by the sheriff, and the enterprising sharpers are in jail. The advertisement came to us through a reliable agency, and even experts were deceived. Our advertising manager will keep a sharp look out tion to guard the interests of our patrons. and so we decline with thanks.

#### Our Daily Bread.

Lord delivered on the Mount, no part is so familiar as that which is known as the Lord's Prayer. To us it seems so beautiful and so comprehensive, that we can scarcely understand how the disciples should have forgotten it so readily, when, Lord to teach them to pray.

A circumstance quite unique and singular connected with this prayer, is that the word translated daily and qualifying the and is used nowhere else in the New Testament except in St. Matthew vi:11, and Alarmed at the moral results of the defective parallel passage in St. Luke. According to Origen, it was invented by the Apostles to convey a particular meaning; but this is probably the hypothesis of a fanci ful mind. The word, epiousion, must be judged by its etymology. But here, we are met with the difficulty that two derivations are practicable and legitimate. One class of interpreters take the word from the participle of epeimi and this gives the meaning, bread for the coming day i e. the next day. (Vide Acts vii:26.) But this does not seem to be consistent with the word transus this day our to-morrow's bread.

Other interpreters derive the word from epi and ousia, i.e. substance or that which stands under and supports all the rest of an entity. This gives the idea that our build our life, and to this is added the force be remarkably like one of Dr. Parker's, of the preposition, epi, i.e. sufficient or ap- preached some time ago in England, and pretation of all the ancient commentators. Jerome calls the bread pants supersubstan tialis, and we find the influence of the Vulgate in the use in some of the Roman copied Dr. Parker verbatim, and afterexercise of the analytic faculty, and if he books of devotion - of the words supersub-

To the latter school of interpreters we ology which begins in a Matthew Arnold strongly incline, and the view is ably maintained by many modern critics.

There is no etymological foundation for is still more remarkable. We are told, on the opinion that our Lord framed this petithe sole authority of this infallible pulpi- tion with reference to the spiritual food of teer, that "man was created imperfect, and the Holy Eucharist. Devotionally, howhas risen from a savage to an enlightened ever, we may be justified in associating being, and whatever his antecedents, he "the meat which endureth to everlasting held intimate relation with the natural or-life with "the meat which perisheth;" nor der of creatures which preceded him, and can the intelligent believer forget, that our was subject to the law of development gov- Lord described himself in these significant around turned out to give General Grant a words: "I am the Living Bread which welcome, and it was done with the West-Whoever created man created him not came down from heaven; if any man eat holy but unholy; not in the image of God, of this Bread, he shall live forever; and the but a savage; not in the enjoyment of the bread that I will give is My Flesh which I divine fellowship, but intimate with the will give for the life of the world." It is brutes, if not sprung from them. With this an instinct of the Christian heart to pray half glance at the Darwinians, the prophet for temporal blessings with the heart fixed

> What would daily bread be worth, if our own soul?

The Churchman bnilding in New York was burned on the night of the 14th, with the loss of one life. Though there was a large insurance, the loss and inconvenience to the proprietors will be very great. With their characteristic enterprise the Messrs. week, and go on, no doubt, to provide even better accommodations for their Him! work. We extend to them our cordial sympathy in their day of disaster, and trust that their loss will be speedily re-

THE Church Eclectic for November is a Of that wonderful sermon which our mine of good reading. This magazine is an enterprise in Church Literature that our people ought to encourage, for their own sakes and for the sake of the Church. We cannot afford to be without this able review of Church life and thought, and we ought not to allow such valuable editorial afterwards, (St. Luke xi: 1,) they asked the service as Dr. Gibson's, to go unrequited The LIVING CHURCH, in advocating a more liberal patronage of the Church press speaks not for itself alone, and it does not attempt to build up on the ruins of other noun bread, is not found in classical Greek enterprises. The Eclectic has the follow-

> "The LIVING CHURCH says some timel words for those who pretend they 'can' afford' to take a Church newspaper. It is the one great drawback to the Church its own Church literature. Every other department of life makes great use of the press, but in the Church we see whole congregations in which hardly a religious paper is taken. One test of being a Methodist is a subscription to some Advocate, and many a poor mechanic we know takes his monthly magazine along with his Advocate. It is the secret of their strong and enthusiastic denominational feeling. But it would seem that our people are as much opposed to Church newspapers as to Church schools and colleges, for fear our children may become too earnest Churchmen. Is all this in any degree the fault of that 'if the Cnurch had been presented to the clergy?"

THE papers in Chicago have lately had a sensation over Dr. Lorimer, an eloquent propriate to. By daily bread then is sig-published in some homiletical magazine. published a fac simile of Dr. Lorimer's his own. This, taken with the general resemblance of the two sermons, even to case against Dr. Lorimer. The most char- papers and other reading matter. itable conclusion that we can come to is that he wrote out his notes some time ago, had their regular monthly meeting last collected.

Last week, Chicago and all the region ern energy and enthusiasm which characterizes everything that is undertaken by this metropolis of the West. The decora tions of the streets were superb, the throng was immense. Everything, for the time, had to give way, and it was with great difficulty that we could get our paper printed and posted. These ovations may be fun souls were starved? What will it profit a for the public, but they must be death to man to gain the whole world and lose his the General if they are continued long. He does not authorize us to speak for him, but we venture to say that he would rather go through a whole campaign in the field, than such another siege of "welcome!" and traffic are running smoothly again. The Dove of Peace broods over the land, and the Angel of Plenty brings God's bless-Mallory will issue the paper on time this ing of bountiful harvests. Let the people

THE seventh annual meeting of the American Public Health Association is to be held in Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 18-21. A copy of a paper called The Worker, It is an event of general interest, and its has been put into our hands. It is the results may be of national benefit. In the advocate of cooperative Colonization. old country, under "paternal" govern-Among the editors, we find the name of a ments, sanitary measures affecting the pub-Church clergyman. On the last page lic welfare, have for a long time received there is a plan of a cooperative village. a large measure of attention. But in Everything seems to be provided for that America, especially in this new Western is needful for the body; there are hotels, country, these things are left too much to library buildings, post office, etc., but take care of themselves; and in the abif there is any allusion to God or to Chris- with their attendant sacrifice of life and of the account the outlay of time and la tianity, it has escaped our notice, unless property. It is high time that the people bor, and the expense of costumes, and sayeditor's name. The scheme as set forth know of, for this purpose. Delegates are but, if it leaves out all consideration of South, and the railroads have been very seems to have received new vigor and life. the soul, it may prove to be fearfully ex- liberal in providing transportation. If The congregation has been increasing pensive. That is a kind of cooperation the LIVING CHURCH is not represented in and the music, which is-alas!-a quarfor frauds, and take every possible precau- in which we do not care to be a Worker, the meeting, it will not be for lack of in- tette, is very highly spoken of. terest in the enterprise.

#### News From the Churches.

(Continued from Second Page.)

TEXAS.—On the 20th Sunday after Trinity, an Ordination was held in St. Stephen's Church, Huntsville. Mr. J. E. Meredith, formerly a Methodist preacher, was ordained Deacon by Bishop Gregg, assisted in of which the Rev. Edward S. Watson is the service by Rev. T. B. Lee, of Austin, Rector, was laid at Bryn Maur by the and Rev. Horace Clarke, of Houston. Right Rev. Bishop Clarkson, acting for Present also in the Chancel was the Rev. Bishop Stevens. The attendance of the J. Ward of Galveston. Rev. Mr. Lee clergy was quite large. This parish is one preached an exceedingly able and peculiarly appropriate sermon. At night the Rev. of Philadelphia. Mr. Clarke preached, and was listened to with profound attention by a large congregation. The Bishop at this latter service baptized one adult and one infant, and confirmed two young men. Thus in Hospital may be remembered on Thanksin this country, the way in which it treats the merciful providence of God, the giving Day. Church-loving people of St. Stephen's Parish, Huntsville, have in one day witnessed many services—Ordination, Holy Communion, Baptism of adult and infant, and Confirmation. "We praise Thee O God," for of Thee cometh "every good and perfect gift."-Church Bell.

The Rector's Assistant, of Houston, Texas, says .- "The Roman Catholic Arch bishop of Baltimore, who was once a Prot estant Evangelical, told a friend of ours him in early life as it was presented now by High Churchmen, he would never have deserted the Church of England."

NEW YORK.—Last week the regular daily bread supplied our physical nature Bap:ist preacher. The reporters brought monthly meeting of the Seamen's Missionwith its substance, or that upon which we out a sermon of his that was discovered to ary Society was held in Trinity Chapel, the Rev. Dr. Washburn of Calvary Church, one of the Vice Presidents, presiding. There was a full attendance of the Board, not seen it for months. The Daily News usual interest and importance, and is doing a good work among seaman and along manuscript, showing how he had in places, the docks, with open air and other services. ward erased certain words and substituted them to extend their work and increase their efficiency. They have a readingroom, which is much frequented, and for poetical quotations, makes a pretty hard which contributions are desired, of Church

The Committee of the Board of Missions with Dr. Parker's sermon before him, and Tuesday week, at the Mission Room. Only forgot, afterward, where his material was business of a routine character was transact- demeanor were sufficient evidence that this ed. The Boards are said to be in a highly festal day rewarded his earnest labor and prosperous condition, but would be able unceasing prayer. to appropriate wisely much larger sums of money than they have ever yet received. The reason of our existence lies in the fact that we are a Missionary Church.

> Some years since, a Rev. Mr. Horton died at Newburyport, Mass., leaving vari- G. W. Shinn, and published by Whittaker. ous religious and charitable societies as the With the Teacher's Assistant, they make a residuary legatees of his estate. By the very complete apparatus of Sunday School death of the last direct heirs, a few days Instruction, both for older and younger since, the legacy has fallen due. Among scholars. The time may come, when we the legatees will be our Board of Missions. The estate to be divided amounts to \$100,-

Long Island.—St. Mark's Church, Islip, the old Church was sold to the Roman Catholics. In making preparations last week for removing it, it was found that the It is over now, and the wheels of travel tin box in the corner stone had been robbed soon after it was placed in position. The \$10 in gold coin was all gone, and only two mouldy books, and 25 cents in silver were found, the silver dated 1847. Dur praise Him, yea, let all the people praise ing the week, other attempts have been made to rob Episcopal Churches on the Island; and burglar-alar.ns are about being put into the churches, to be connected with the bells. One of the churches upon which an attempt was made was Trinity Church, Hewletts-one of the chastest and prettiest churches we ever saw. It is perfect in all its appointments, severely plain, but full of grace and beauty. It was built at a cost of some \$12,000. It is a sermon in itself; and could he see it in the light of day, would no doubt soften the heart even of a sacrilegious thief.

One of the Sunday Schools in Brooklyn there is no place on the plat for a church; sence of any concerted action, our cities recently gave a dramatic entertainment to and in the number of the paper before us, are open to the ravages of fearful epidemics recruit its exhausted treasury. Leaving out perhaps it may be found in the title organized for protection, and this Associ | ing nothing of the wear of conscience, the "Rev.," which is prefixed to the clerical ation offers the most ready means that we net proceeds amounted to exactly 30 cents! Since the return of Dr. John A. Padmay be economic in one point of view; invited from all parts of the West and dock from Europe, St. Peters, Brooklyn,

Emmanuel Church, Brooklyn, has just such exchanges.

received new gas fixtures, the handsome and liberal gift of B. Richardson.

PENNSYLVANIA.—On the afternoon of the 8th inst., as we learn from the Episcopal Register, the corner-stone of the new Church of the Redeemer, Lower Merion, of the leading ones of the Diocese, outside

In a Circular Letter addressed to the Clergy and "Congregations" of the Diocese, Bishop Stevens, in a few thoughtful and loving words, asks that the Church

The Bishop of Mississippi preached in St. Mark's Church, Philadelphia, at Morning Prayer, on the 9th inst., and the Bishop of Nebraska in the evening.

Springfield.—Grace Church, Paris, was consecrated to the worship of Almighty God, on Wednesday, the 12th inst. The day was bright, and a large congregation vas assemb'ed in the beautiful temple. The Bishop of Springfield was assisted in the Services by the Rev. S. S. Lewis, Rector of the parish, the Rev. W. H. Tomlins, of Mattoon, and the Rev. W. H. Moore, of Decatur. The Bishop preached a telling sermon on the reverence due to holy places, and the uses of the church, founding his discourse on the text "The Lord is in His holy temple, let all the earth keep silence before Him." He continued the theme at length, in the evening. After the Consecration, Morning Prayer was said, folnified the bread that is necessary and suf- Dr. Lorimer acknowledged having heard and interesting reports were read by the lowed by the Celebration of the Holy Euficient to sustain life. This was the inter- and read the sermon, but declared he had missionaries. This mission is one of un- charist. After the Blessing of Peace, the Rector solemnized a marriage. In the evening, Holy Baptism was administered, and the Bishop confirmed two persons. They are in need of money, to enable His address to the candidates happily continued the teachings of the day. It was a glorious day for Grace Parish; the Rector is to be congratulated upon the evidences of earnest and successful labor.

The church was thronged, both morning and evening, by the parishioners; conspicuous among whom we recognized the venerable Judge Conner, whose face and

In making selections of Lesson Papers for the coming year, very many Sunday Schools will adopt the Uniform Scheme of the Diocesan Committees, edited by Rev. shall have but one Scheme for all our Schools; and it will do much to bring the Church into harmony. We have one Book of Common Prayer, and we cannot see, why we should not have a uniform method of Instruction for the children of the Church, following the course of the Church

WE are late in noticing the improvement in our neighbor the Alliance, the organ of the eloquent Professor Swing. It has from the first been a welcome visitor, and we have room for it in its enlarged form. The Alliance is always genial and courteous, and free from sectarian narrowness. It is one of the most readable papers we get.

The Northwestern also comes out in new type, and is reduced in price. It is deservedly one of the most popular of the many Methodist "Advocates," and exhibits a high order of editorial ability and journalistic enterprise.

THE Rev. Jacob Abbott, lovingly known by many through his helpful writings, died at his home in Farmington, Me., October 31, at the age of 76 years. Mr. Abbott gave the best strength of his life to the preparation of books for the young; a complete catalogue of his books, it is stated, would exceed 200 titles.

A BROTHER suggests that we give a corner of the paper to a "Book Exchange" Department, by which the clergy or others could buy and sell at reduced rates. We have the matter under consideration. The expense attending such advertising would probably be more than would be saved in

#### Brief Mention.

In the New Testament Revision Committee it was proposed to get rid of the will keep out of some of the low places the word "penny" as giving a wrong idea of Journal fell into! -- Grace Church, New the Roman denarius, and to read, "he gave every man a denary." But to this a witty dean objected that there might be confusion with a deanery, which poor and unlearned people must not suppose can be got so easily. — The Church Messenger (N.C.) A FACT. — Parson. "Are you aware, Mrs. claims credit for the anecdote of Bishop Ravenscroft that we lately published. All or not?" Mrs. Jones, (in happy unconright; glad to give the genial Messenger its dues .- The Little Churchman, published in Fort Worth, Texas, referring to know whether he is 'High Church' or 'Low the intense rivalry that has sprung up between Chicago and Waco, remarks: "Which shall it be? Shall Chicago absorb its recent discoveries in Greek Grammar, Waco? Or, shall Waco absorb Chicago? but still a palpable one. Speaking of our In either case we want The Church Beu and the LIVING CHURCH left intact, for without them we should make poor headway with the Little Churchman." --- The same "little" one has the following: "St. James' Church, Chicago, wants a Rector, but with all their searching they have not yet found the ideal man. Strange some people are so hard to please." We Worth, Texas, for instruction, while our editors sit at the feet of the seer of Waco! It was only a few weeks after the con secration of Bishop Harris, that St. James called Dr. Courtney. — The Church Eclectic finds it difficult to sympathize with was for many years rector of the parish, those who oppose our present vestry sys tem, and seems to think that the "idiosyncracies of bishops is a worse evil."----We frequently receive letters of enquiry from kind friends, asking how the paper prospers and if the subscription list is growing. We are happy to report the list doubled during the last six months, and the prospect of geometrical progression during the six months to come. Subscriptions are coming from all parts of the country, and we can hardly keep up with them on the mailing list! --- The following is a specimen of a class of advertisements to be found in the English Church papers. It is from the Church Review: Sermons (Highest Class written to Order, any text or subject, by a practised Writer. Terms, 7:. 6d. single Sermon. Larger number by arrangement. Strictest confidence, but no name necessary.—Address M. etc., London, N. -"Sympathize with me!" exclaimed a merchant who had failed. "Regret my embarrassment! You'd better sympathize barrassment."—The Ponca chief, Standing Bear, and his daughter Bright Eyes, who lately addressed an aud ence in Chicago and received some assistance in their been received with much favor in Boston. We hope they will get the hearing and the help they deserve. --- One of the Series of Church Trac's is on the subject of "The Rule of Christian Giving," and takes opposite ground from that taken by our Montana correspondent in our issue of Nov. 6. Membership for full share \$2; for half share, \$1. The series is to consist of ten tracts on topics that have been suggested by the members themselves.—Bishop Elliot used to illustrate the value of our ways of a quiet godliness and godly quietness by an appeal to certain facts in his own city. When he went to Savannah, he had bit 150 communicants. A ce tain other Christian Body had 600. At increased to 600 and the 600 of the other church referred to had steadily stood still. That is, high-tide gains had been exactly equalled by low-tide losses ----St. Paul's Church Navasota, Texas, was broken into some weeks since; the vestry room door unhinged, and two fine new lamps stolen. This is not the first time that property has been stolen from this edifice. - The Church of England has now seventeen dioceses in British North America. Sixteen of these Bishops are in Canada, and one in Newfoundland ---- A ten days' Mission will be held, the last of this month, and the beginning of next, in Christ Church Parish, Burlington, Ia., of which the Rev. F. M Gregg is Rector. The Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Chicago, is to be consecrated on the tenth of December. Invitations have been sent to all the Western Bishops; and Bishop Doane of Albany has been invited to preach the serm in. -- Dr. Matson, publisher of the late Church Journal, proposes to start another Church periodical, "a magazine of a high order." Choral Service, is quite Equal to Tucker's or Gil-

manship or the literary character of the enterprise, does not appear. We hope it Lenox, is to be consecrated on Tuesday, the 25 inst., at 10.30 A.M. The Bishop will hold a Confirmation in the evening. Take the C. & R Island Road. The clergy will please take their surplices etc.— Jones, whether Mr. Smith is a Benedict, sciousness as to the meaning of the term), "Well, to tell you the truth, Sir, I don't Randolph street, Chicago. Last year the LIVING Church.' "-- The Churchman makes a bit of a blunder this week, not so gross as worthy Presiding Bishop it says, sero in calum redeat. It should have written serus the adjective, instead of the adverb sero. As usual also it has "muddled up" theology with its grammatical error. To make the old hackneyed quotation apply to a Christian Bishop it should have written, serus in cælum eat. A min cannot return to a place he was never in. - Western must recommend our parishes to go to Fort Church. —St. John's, Lockport, Ill., is to be consecrated to-day (Wednesday, be greatly enjoyed, by readers of all classes, and Nov. 19.) It is one of our old and faithful especially by admirers of the late Warden of Raparishes, and is to be congratulated on this consummation so long and devoutly wished. The venerable Samuel Cowell where he still resides. The present rector is the Rev. John McKim.

#### Personal.

The Librarian of Nashotah, the Rev. H. H. Van Deusen, has forwarded to the Registrar of Quincy, copies of the Spirit of Missions, to complete the file furnished by the Rev.S. Cowell of Lockport The Rev. F. T. Webb, of Council Bluffs, fficiated at the funeral of the gallant Major Thorn burg, in O.naha .- The Rev. Montgomery Schuyler, rector of Christ Church, St. Louis, lately preached his twenty-fifth anniversary sermon .-The address of the Rev. J. P. T. Ingraham, D. D. is 1520 Lafayette avenue, St. Louis. - Tne Rev. D. W. Rhodes, of Cincinnati, preached last Sun day at St. James', Chicago. - The Rev. Theo. I. Holcombe, B. D., preached at Trinity, Chicago, last Sunday. The Rev. James Field Spalding has resigned the rectorship of Trinity parish, Portland, Ct., and accepted that of the parish of Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass. He expects to enter upon his duties there on the first Sunday in Advent -- The Rev. Van Winder Shields, rector of St. John's, Aberdeen, Miss., has been called to the rectorship of St. James', Kittrell's Springs, N. C. -Tile Rev. T. J. Morris has resigned St. John's with my creditors, and mourn over their em- | Church, Columbus, Texas. - The Rev. J. A. Massey, D. D, for thirty-five years rector of Trinity arch, Mobile, Ala., has accepted the rectorship of a parish in Western New York, and will leave shortly for his new field.—We regret to learn that the Rev. Mr. Loring, late of the Kansas enterprise in behalf of their tribe, have Churchman, lost two files of that paper and some lickets, to be obtained by the members of the vari two score and more of manuscript sermons, in the fire which consumed the office of the Messrs. Mal-

> The Church Hymnal with Canticles; edited by the to be devoted to the Cathedral. Rev. Charles L. Hutchins, M. A. Published by the Editor. Price \$1.

Almost simultaneously with the appearance of the first musical editions of the Church Hymnal, by Tucker and Walter, Goodrich and Gilbert Hall & Whitely, one was issued by the Rev. Mr. Huichins. rector of Medford, Mass. The typography and general make up of Mr. Hutchins' book were not at that time considered equal to the others; but it was favorably regarded for some good points, and especially for the retention of "old tunes," wherever practicable. Not that the more modern compositions by such masters of our own day as Dr. Dykes. Arthur Sullivan, Barnby, Eivey, and Sir John Goss, were missing; but Mr. Hutchins had taken care the end of ten years the 150 had steadily that while these were included, there should also be an abundance of those old tunes which, what ever musical merit they might possess in comparison of the works of such composers as we have just mentioned, had nevertheless become established favorites with most American congregations.

> Encouraged by his success in this-as in his deservedly popular Sunday School Hymnal-Mr Hutchins has now given us a new edition of his Church Hymnal, in which all the good features of his first book are retained, while it is greatly enlarged and further enriched with a number of five settings by the foremost Eng ish masters. It possesses also some features peculiar to itself and very useful to rectors and choristers. For example, after each set of hymns tor season, festival and fast, or special occasion, there is appended by the editor, a judiciously arranged list of such other hymns, elsewhere to be found in the book, as are also suitable to such time or season. The pastor will appreci ate this ready finger-post. The choir-master will feel thankful for the metronomic ma ks attached to each tune as guides to his organist for the rate of speed, or proper time. At the end of the Hymnal there is a page given to naming such hymns in the whole collection as are specially suited for processionals and recessionals; which is another peculiar and useful feature of this book.

The Appendix of Canticles and Chants, with

Whether the "high" designates the church- bert's, and possesses this advantage beyond, that all the pointing (or division of the Canticles,) follows the "use" of Trinity Church, New York-the nearest approach we have in the American Church to an authorize luse.

> We ought to add that the book is handsomely printed and bound; has fine, clear pages, is of good "handy" shape, and will lie open. The price-one dollar-is a marvel of cheapness.

Hand-Book on the International Lessons; as arranged by a Committee for the use of Sunday Schools of the Protestant Episcopal Church, with reference to the Church year 1879-1880. Price 20 cents or \$15 a hundred. To ensure prompt delivery of the books in time for the Advent season, orders should be sent in at once to F. G. Ensign, No. 73 CHURCH gave a commendatory notice of this little class book, which is at the same time the scholar's help and the teacher's guide. It presents several new featu es of interest, this year. Such as the Collects, the Catechism, etc., in connection with the Bible Lessons. There are many ingenious illustrations and methods of improving the youthful mind, which it would be worth while for teachers to examine, even if they are using some other series of Lessons.

About the first of December, there will be rub lished, from the office of The Young Churchman, Milwaukee, the story of 'Dorchest r Polytechnic Academy; Dr. Neverasole, Principal," written by the la'e Dr. DeKoven.

It is said to be the only story the gifted DeKoven ever published, and abounds in telling hits and amusing sarcasm. There is no doubt that it will

Harper's Young People, an illustrated weakly, published by Harper Brothers. This is something new for our boys and girls, at a moderate price. Its name is sufficient to guarantee its character and its success. Only \$1.50 per year.

T. Whittaker will have ready shortly a "Homi letical Encyclorædia of Il'ustration in Theology and Morals." By R. A. Bertrim. It is a handbook of practical divinity and a commentary on Holy Scripture.

Harper's Monthly begins a new volume with the December number. The Fifty ninth Volume is closed with November. Like good wine, it improves with age.

#### Potices.

Marriage Notices, Fifty Cents. Notices of Deaths, free. Obituaries, Resolutions, Appeals, Wanted, School No-tices, etc., Fifteen Cents a line, (two cents a word) prepaid.

The Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Chicago, is to be consecrated on the ten h of December. Invitations have been sent to all the Western Bishops; and Bishop Doane of Albany has been invited to preach the sermon

#### Notice.

By rea on of a disastrous fire, the issue of the louble number of the Spirit of Missions (for November and December,) and the numbers of The Young Christian Soldier and the Carrier Dove for 2d, 3d and 4h Sundays in Advent will be delayed. A. T. TWING,

Editors. JOSHUA KIMBER.

#### Diocese of Illinois.

The Clergy and Laity of the Diocese are hereby nformed that the Cathedral Church will be solemnly consecrated on the Tenth Day of December next, by the Right Reverend Wm. Edward Mc-Laren, S. T. D, Bishop of the Diocese.

In order that all those who wish to attend may be properly accommodated, admission will be by ous Parishes or Missions from their clergy.

The Consecration Service will begin at eleven clock A. M., and will consist of the Consecration proper, the Celebration of the Holy Communion and a sermon. There will also be an offertory,

It is to be hoped that all applications for tickets will be made bef re the first day of December, in order that a proper di tribution of them may be secured before the day of the Consecration, which ccurs on the 10th.

By order.

J. H. KNOWLES.

Priest-in Charge of the Cathedral and Secretary of Convention

Cathedral SS. Peter and Paul, Nov. 4, A. D. 1879.

To the Clergy of the Diocese of Illinois.

Reverend and Dear Brethren: Following the good custom of this Diocese for everal years past, I would designate Sunday, Nov. 30, being the first Sunday in Advent, as Hospital Sunday; and earnestly request the Rectors of the parishes in my Diocese, to take up con ribuions on that day, for the benefit of Saint Luke's Hosp tal in Chicago.

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She sits, bent o'er, with wrinkled face. Poor and for lornly old; no grace Smooths the sharp angles of her form, Long buffeted by life's slow storm.
All else around is fine, and fair; The stained light falls, a golden glare, In seeming mockery on her loose, gray hair.

The preacher, faultlessly arrayed, Tells how our hearts afar have strayed, And how all souls should be content With those good blessings God has sent. And one, of all that self poised throng, Hangs on his words, nor deems them long, And humbly thinks only her heart is wrong.

She meekly mumbles o'er the hymn, Her eyes with age and tear-drops dim; What can their gay world hold f r her---This worn and weary worshipper? Now, rustling down the aisles in pride, They toss bright smiles on every side, Nor does she know the hurts such fair looks hide,

And still she sits, with tear-wet face, As loath to leave that sacred place: The organ, with quick thunders riven, Lifts her sad, trembling soul to heaven; She feels a sense of blissful rest, Her bony hand, across her breast She clasps, and lowly sighs: "God knoweth best!"

One day, within some grander gate, Where kings and ministers must wait, Wnile she hopes humbly for low place Far from the dear Lord's shining face, Above the chant of heavenly choir These words may sound with gracious fire: Well done, good, faithful servant, come up

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#### Story for the Children. THE FIR TREE.

Translated for the Living Church from the German of Andersen, by Flora E. Pettibone.

"Ivede-Avede!" cried some; "Klumpe- time I did not think how happy I was." Sumpe!" cried the others; there was such a calling and shouting! The fir-tree, only, you know any about bacon and tallow can- her along the early dawn, and by the anwas quite silent, and thought, "Shall I not dles? Anything about pantries?" join in with them at all? Am I not to have anything to do with it?" It had, you know, joined in their pleasure, had rats, and went back to their own people truly done what it had been permitted to At last the little mice also remained away,

who fell down the stairs, and yet rose to around me, those little fickle mice, listenstory of Ivede-Avede also, but they only tree, and believed it was true, because it shining. was such a nice man who told it. "Yes, fruits, gold, and toys

night the tree stood still, and full of "Ouirre-virre-vit, my husband has come."

In the morning, the man and the maid

light shone in, they put it away. "What the bright sunshine, days and nights passed away; no one came en star. up; and when, at last, some one did come, away; and it might well be believed to his boots. have been wholly forgotten. J"It's winter men could not plant me, so I shall probably stand here under shelter till spring! dark here, and so dreadfully lonesome! Not even a little hate! That was so nice, snow was lying around, and the hare went when I yet could! Past and gone! past jurisdiction was only partial. What was passed upon all men." springing by; yes, even when it leaped and gone!" away over me; but then I could not enit's so dreadfully lonesome!"

then came another. They sniffed at the the children, who were playing there ran and Ravenna. fir-tree, and then slipped between its that way, and sitting down before the fire, branches.

"Where do you come from?" asked the shelves, and hams are hanging to the ceil- so, at last, are all stories.

ing, where one can dance on tallow candles, go in lean, and come out fat?"

"I don't know that place," said the tree. "But I know the forest, where the sun shines, and the birds sing!" And then it told all about its youth, and the little mice had never before heard the like, and pricking up their ears, they said, "O, how much you have seen! How happy you have been!"

happy times after all!" And then it told proceed. of the Christmas evening, when it was trimmed with cakes and lights.

"O!" said the little mice," how happy of which we must be somewhat ware. you have been, you old fir-tree!"

"How beautifully you tell things!" said tell us what is the Bible? the little mice; and the next night they came with four other little mice in order the admission of women to the privileges our vexed questions. In the meanwhile, sorrow and pain, troubles and trials, are to hear the tree tell of its life; and the of the Holy Communion? more it told, the more distinctly it remembered every thing, and thought, "Those find warrant for the baptism of the tender were indeed quite happy times! But they childhood of the Church?

"Those find warrant for the baptism of the tender modes, would seem to be wisdom so plain may come again; Klumpe-Sumpe fell down the stairs, and yet obtained the Princess; ures only, will any one point me for our elicit contradiction. perhaps I may get a Princess, too!" and Lord's command for the erection of the In the items which I mentioned in the violation of the covenant relation. Such, then the tree thought of a pretty little birch, family altar, and the recognition of the first paragraphs of this chapter, our comgrowing out in the forest; that was a real, ancient patriarchal authority by which mon Christianity, all Christians alike, do what is termed the "Fall of man." And beautiful Princess for the fir tree.

little mice. And then the fir-tree told the household? whole story; it could remember every single word, and the little mice nearly sprang verse, and I am silent. to the top of the tree from pure joy. The following night many more mice came, and must needs point thee, my brother, to the font and present their young to be dedions which must be from some source beyond on Sunday even two rats; but they did not days of "primitive antiquity." Those cated agreeably to the custom of the earthink the story was pretty, and that trou were the days when the Church was warm liest Christian days, in Holy Baptism; vided in the person of our Lord and Savbled the little mice, for now they thought from the moulding hand of her Maker and every time they call a series of sixty-six ior Jesus Christ, who restored the "Garden less of it too.

"Do you know only the one story?" asked the rats.

that on my happiest evening; but at that

"That is a most miserable story! Don't ages have done, turn back and walk with of a witness to put upon the stand.

'No!" said the tree.

And the man told about Klumpe Sumpe, pleasant, though, when they were sitting

stood quite silent, and full of thought; the ed in the garret; the boxes were set aside, cluded? Ant quity has decided. birds in the forest had never told the like. the tree was drawn forth; I confess they "Klumpe-Sumpe fell down the stairs, and threw it pretty hard against the floor, but Rome, and his Epistle. vet obtained the Princess! Yes, yes, so a servant immediately came and dragged it goes in the world!" thought the fir- it along to the stairs, where the day was of; his name is thus in the Book of Life,

But it was not the fir-tree they meant.

of the room, up the stairs, into the garret; nettles. The star of golden paper still of Nice, 325, A. D., rejected it from the ral gifts. and here in a dark corner, where no day- hung above in the top, and glistened in Scriptures. It resembles the Epistle to First—reason, free-will and intelligence,

thought of its fresh youth in the forest, of to the Canon of Holy Scripture. How considerate that is! how good men the merry Christmas evening, and of the are, to be sure! If it were only not so little mice which, so wide awake, had lis

tell—and then the tree was burned up.

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one which the Churchman very frequently and political aggrandizement. "I?" said the fir-tree, and thought over makes. And that there are good reasons

"I'm not old at all!" said the tree. "I the observance of the Christian Sunday basis? We must unite upon the early Presence, supported by God's grace. But

every Head of the Family is Priest at the silently, and it may be ignorantly often, but all born into the world, inherit with their "Who is Klumpe-Sumpe!" asked the Altar of Prayer for his own immediate none the less certainly, appeal to Priminature all that pertains to it. They are

A few words about Clement, Bishop of

In Pail. iv:3, th's good man is spoken -happy declaration! may ours be also. "Now life will begin again!" thought Four celebrated writers, Origen, Jerome, much ro nd about to be seen The court By Irenæus and Eusebius, he is called the them. the Hebrews, both in style and in senti-symbolized in the tree of Knowledge of does this mean?" thought the tree. "What In the court-yard itself, a few of the ment. It mentions the first Epistle to the Good and Evil. am I to do here, to be sure? What shall I merry children were playing, who at Corinthians by St. Paul. It urges unity hear in this place, I wonder?" And it Christmas time had danced around the among Christians, the necessity of repent-bolized in the tree of Life.

called the Diocese of Rome must be dis And the servant came and cut the tree tinguished from what was termed the Dio- must be "the cooperation of that Infinite

matters of dispute or delinquency.

Gregory would be only Servant of Ser- tion, as the link uniting the natural and his successors were not so humble and modest. They forget the early days and the limited jurisdiction of the Roman See. guided "by an illumination from that ex-They who have dared to add to the very haustless fountain, which has its centre in Creed, would hardly scruple to add to territorial limits, and to rear high and lofty faces." But out of the garden, he wan-The appeal to "primitive antiquity" is the successive stories of professional glory ders in the darkness of the world, with all

The appeal to the "Bible and the Bible ever to be once more united, upon what tivity to the law of sin. alone," has a pleasant sound, but it is one basis can any intelligent thinker suppose only came from the forest this winter. I'm and the abrogation of the ancient Jewish only sort o' backward in growth."

and the abrogation of the ancient Jewish modes and beliefs. We must forget modoutside, away from the covenant Presence, ern issues and wrangles, and take our stand where there were thorns and thistles, labor together by the side of the early Church. became hard; and man must "earn his Where, in our Bibles, is authority for Antiquity must guide us to a solution of bread by the sweat of his brow." Hence to study her pages, with a view of sipping not necessarily a part of human nature, but Where, in the Scriptures alone, do we the chaff of non-essentials from the golden a disease resulting from sin. modes, would seem to be wisdom so plain nature, but, as revelation clearly shows, it Where, in the Scriptures, and the Script- as not to require commendation, or to

tive Antiquity They appeal to it, and born outside of the Garden of Eden,the Lord's Day, and not on the older Sab- great transgression. But, if thou canst not so point me, I bath; every time they stand around the and it is to catch somewhat of the sacred timony of primitive antiquity and you rule and Blood of Christ." perfume, that present ages do as other many a case clearly out of court, for want

tinction between the opinions of the early the restored "Eden" all may come, and not Let me recite only a few of the practi- writers and their testimony; between what only dwell in the Divine presence, but also "Then thank you for nothing!" said the cal values of an appeal to carly Christian they may have believed, and what they partake of the fruit of the Tree of Life, and personally knew; between private specula- live forever. I have asked above, Where does the tion and public history, we appeal, in apand then the tree sighed, "It was quite Bible tell us what is the Blble, i. e., just pealing to early Christianity, to a source what books constitute it; what claimants very high indeed and very pure. We apfor a place within the Sacred Canon are peil to the testimony of men as to what honor, and obtained the Princess. And ing while I talked! Now, that is also past genuine, and what are ficti ious? Only they saw and knew; to extant records. If the children clapped their hands, and cried, and gone! But I'll think of how glad I Christian Antiquity can designate the six we join issue on a ques ion of Fact, we "More! More!" They wished to hear the shall be when I'm taken out again." ty six, and reject the sixty-seventh. Take, settle the issue, as any other issue is setty-six, and reject the sixty-seventh. Take, settle the issue, as any other issue is set-But when did that happen? Ah! it was for example, the Epis le of Clement: how tled, by having what testimony competent the controverted poin'.

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"Past and gone! past and gone!" said all of Italy, and the three islands of Sicily, rule his destiny; but separated from God cese in "Futuro!" though, out there in the forest, when the the old tree. "O, if I had only rejoiced Sardinia, and Corsica. Even in Italy, the by sin, his lower nature rules, and "death To retain or attain perfection, there

dure it. Up here in the garret, though, into small pieces; a whole bundle lay cese of Italy. The Bishop of Rome was Being in Whom perfection is innate." But there; brightly it flared up under the large of the squeaked a brewing-kettle; and it sighed so deeply, the Bishop of Milan. Then there were prive man of the privilege of intercourse little mouse, and came softly forth,—and and every sigh was like a small shot; so the independent hierarchies of Aquileia with God, and hence a loss of His special grace and protection, that image in which In time, however, jurisdiction became, he was originally created was marred, cried "Pfiff! pfiff!" But at every snap, in one way and another, extended. Gies- though not altogether lost; for God's plan "It is frightfully cold!" said the little which was a deep sigh, the tree thought of eler says that, up to the beginning of the concerning man was not to be changed, mice. "But, for all that, being here is a summer's day in the forest, or of a win- sixth century, the Roman Bishops claimed though suspended for a time, or until sin pleasant enough! Don't you think so, ter's night out there, when the snow was no greater honor than was paid to all the had fully developed. To extinguish that sparkling! it thought of the Christmas other Apostolic Sees. But, before that, I image would have been to destroy His "I'm not old at all !" said the fir-tree; evening, and of "Klumpe-Sumpe," the find Leo the Great (440-461) claiming a own work, either by an annihilation of the "there are many that are much older than only story it had heard, and knew how to Petrine foundation for Roman rights and "living soul," or by a withdrawal of the a historical foundation, from a Decree of Divine characteristics with which it was The boys played in the garden, and the the Emperor, Valentinian; and the action endowed; whereby man would be reduced hop of Canterbury is president, and the mice. "and what do you know? Pray tell smallest had the golden star upon his of certain local synods was appealed to by to the mere natural, and become but an Bishop of Gibraltar the visitor, is about us of the most beautiful place on earth. breast, which the tree had worn on its others. But all this may have gone no animal of a higher order. Also, would not to be opened at Mentone for clergymen Have you been there? Have you been in happiest evening; now that was past, and farther than a claim of a primacy of honor, such an act have been an acknowledgment, who have broken down in health, and who the pantry, where cheese is lying on the the tree was gone, and the story told; and coupled with the claim of a right to settle on the part of the Creator, of the failure are unable to bear the heavy expense of a of His work, and the need of a new crea- winter abroad.

vants; not Bishop of all Bishops. But, the spiritual, and which should more per-

fectly fulfill its mission? While in the Divine presence, man was

Him, before whom the angels hide their

his faculties deranged, and the appetites of Thus it will be seen that an appeal to his lower nature warring against the law of what it was telling. "Yes, they were quite for the appeal will, I hope, appear, as we the early days of the Christian Religion his spirit. Not having Divine support, he has a decided value. If Christendom is falls an easy prey, and is brought into cap-Labor now becomes a hardship. It its scattered parts must be gathered to- would have been easy and pleasant to work Where, in the Bible, is our authority for gether, save upon that of the Historic in the Garden of Eden, in the covenant

Nor is sin something superadded to our

is a corruption of both body and soul, following a loss of Divine grace, through a Point me to these places—chapter and abide by it, every time they assemble on hence are subject to all the results of the

Our diseased nature required a remedy, Master. Those were the days when her certain b oks which are commonly bound of Eden" in the "Church of the Living garments were still fragrant with the aroma together and labeled "Holy Bible," by God," with the "living water" in the of His recent presence. The oder of that sacred name, or open their pages for "Font of cleansing," and the "Tree of "Only the one!" said the tree; "I heard myrrh, aloes, and cassia was yet upon her, study and meditation. Strike out the tes- Life," in the "Communion of the Body

> It was God's will, in the beginning, that all should dwell within the "Garden So long as we make a wholesome dis- of Eden." Such is still His will, and into

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I went up to see one of my brethren got that about Klumpe-Sumpe. The tree one morning when people came and work- know we of to-day that it is not to be in- and admissible witnesses have to bring upon about those people over yonder, to-day. He was just dismissing his congregation; six ladies and a small boy came out of the church door. Over yonder, I suppose, sixty or a hundred could be assembled on due and sufficient notice-men and women who have hardly heard of Christ at all. But they are very poor, and may be deeply yes, who knows? Perhaps I may also fall the tree; it felt the fresh air, the first sundown the stairs, and obtain a Princess."

And it rejoiced in anticipation of being Everything passed so rapidly; the tree in this Epistle. Tradition says he was a own image, "in the image of God created against the Church, for aught I beams—and now it was out in the court. In this Epistle. Tradition says he was a own image, "in the image of God created against the Church, for aught I beams—and now it was out in the court. In this Epistle. Tradition says he was a own image, "in the image of God created against the Church, for aught I beams—and now it was out in the court. In this Epistle. Tradition says he was a own image, "in the image of God created against the Church, for aught I beams—and now it was out in the court. In this Epistle. Tradition says he was a own image, "in the image of God created against the Church, for aught I beams—and now it was out in the court. In this Epistle. Tradition says he was a own image, "in the image of God created against the Church, for aught I beams—and now it was out in the court. In this Epistle. Tradition says he was a own image, "in the image of God created against the Church, for aught I beams—and now it was out in the court. In this Epistle. Tradition says he was a own image, "in the image of God created against the Church, for aught I beams—and now it was out in the court. In the image of God created against the Church. In the image of God created against the Church again. The court is the court again. The court is the tree is the first sun

The court is the court is the court is the court in the court is the co trimmed again the next day, with lights, quite forgot to look at itself, there was so disciple of St Peter, educated at Athens. He him; male and female created He devout, and hardly need such constant cultivationof their souls, or at any rate, have "To morrow I shall not tremble!" it yard adjoined a garden, and in it every- third Bishop of Rome. Tertullian says he In the preceding account has been inti- long since been put in the way of righteousthought, "I shall be right glad of all my thing was flourishing. The roses, so fresh was consecrated by St. Peter; others say, mated man's close connection with, and ness; while those people over yonder hardly beauty. To-morrow I shall hear the story and fragrant, were hanging out over the by St. P-ul and St. Peter together. Some relation to, natural things; for "God form- know that there is any righteousness or any of Klumpe-Sumpe again, and perhaps also little lattice, the lindens were blossoming, writers fixed his date, as from 65-81; ed man of the dust of the ground." Yet way to it. The Rector said that he would the one of Ivede-Avede." And all the and the swallows were flying round, saying, others, -96. One of his Epistles long man is distinguished from the mere and like to aid my plan, but that the Church night the tree stood still and full of the property of struggled for a place in Holy Scripture, mal, in that, in addition to the natural, he appointed two daily services, and that by Irenæus calls it most "valuable;" Euse- was created with spiritual relations, - night he was tired. I asked him which "Now I shall live!" exulted the tree, bius, "wonderful." Several ancient writ- "God breathed into him the breath of were the weightier matters of the law—the and spread its branches far out; but alas, ers tell us that it was for a long time, by life;" whence "the inspiration of the Al- rubric he referred to, or the saving of some "Now my finery is coming again!" they were all dried up and yellow; and it many regarded as a part of the Bible, and mighty giveth him understanding." Thus hundreds of souls over yonder? He colthought the tree. But they dragged it out lay there in a corner, between weeds and read in the Churches. But the Council was man made the possessor of supernatu- ored a little, and seemed to resent my interference in his parochial affairs. I told him he could gather an hundred in, over there, where he now had six ladies and a small boy present; and he completely answered my argument by saying that there was no way of supporting the work over yonder. leaned against the wall and thought, and tree, and been so happy over it. One, the ance, and faith in Christ; inculcates huthought—and it had plenty of time, for smallest, ran thither and tore off the gold- mility by the example of the Lord; gives God through the Divine Word, symbolized be, and he said he would talk the matter various illustrations of the resurrection, in the Garden of Eden, the place of the over with his vestry. On my way back, I "See what is still hanging on this ugly taken from nature; speaks of the different special, or covenant presence. It was saw the Dean. He said he was delighted it was only to put some large boxes in the old fir tree?" he said, and stepped upon orders of the ministry; tells of the great God's will that man, created in His own at the idea, had often thought of somecorner. The tree was now quite hidden its branches, so that they cracked under care with which the original Apostles ap- image and likeness, should ever remain in thing or other of the kind, and would be pointed their successors. A copy of one His covenant presence; but in the exer- sure and bring the subject up at the next And the tree looked at all the beautiful of the early MSS. of this great Epistle is cise of his free will, he violated the cove- meeting of the Convocation, which would out of doors now," thought the tree. "The flowers, and fresh things in the garden; it in the British Museum. In 1663, the Let-nant relation, and forfeited this privilege; be, he thought, before the year should be ground is hard and covered with snow. looked at itself, and wished it had remain- ter was printed. But, only Antiquity hence he is not allowed to remain in the out. On getting home, I found a note ed in its dark corner in the garret; it could decide whether or not it belonged Divine presence, but is cast out of the from a brother Rector, saying that he garden, which disappears from the earth, thought the plan Utopian, and the field Let me give another illustration: The and there is withdrawn God's special grace hardly ripe yet for "our Church." I see early jurisdiction of the Roman Bishop and protection; which if man had not lost, I have rightly called the Parish over youtened to the story of "Klumpe-Sumpe." was comprised in the city of Rome, nearly would have enabled his immortal spirit to der-"Utopia," and the Diocese—a Dio-

> Some interesting trials with carrier pigeons have lately been made in Germany, in order to ascertain whether the pigeons, after being confined for some time at a point distant from their proper home, would still return to it when liberated. Accordingly 149 birds were carried from Aix-la-Chapelle to Metz, and liberated after a month's confinement. By the morning of the day following, 134 had returned to their cots in Aix-la-Chapelle, the bird which arrived first having flown from Metz to Aix la Chapelle, 112 miles, in four hours and thirty-eight minutes.

A House of Rest, of which the Archbis-

**Together** 

#### Aggressive Church Work.

aggressive work. By aggressive preaching. It may be very well first officiating to make clear the Church's witness to the make clear the Church's witness to the truths held in common by many Chrissentiment which led its builders to design This pamphlet was specially plepared for tians, but when we come into a communi- an edifice suitable in its architectural granmake good our right as bringing them, as the "birth of a new soul." To a precisely we believe, something better than they similar feeling we owe the great cathedrals die in Chicago (and throughout the whole Northlent way." True, the service is a great admiration. They, one and all, took their these diseases. Episcopal Sermon, it opens the "treasure;" but if we only preach what the people are accustomed to hear, they may say, "that icent, to be dedicated to the service of the is the Gospel," or, "that is good Metho-Christian religion. With the Reformation dist doctrine," but they are not very like a reaction set in. Protestants associated sumption, and end in death.

ly to sav, "we must hear thee again of this architectural splendor with impurity of Fourth—That the only way they can be arrested ly to say, "we must hear thee again of this architectural splendor with impurity of matter." We must preach to the mind, Faith. They turned to simplicity and rig-"May we know what this new doctrine, idity, and thus it came about that the Refwhereof thou speakest, is?"

giving new voice and place to familiar truths. The strange sects of the day, as laid the Abbey at Holyrood in ruins, bethe Adventists, create an interest, by cause James II. was rash enough to attempt hearty advocacy of a dogma, something the celebration of Mass within its walls. their miscellaneous crowd never heard of This ruin and the partially restored Catheor thought of.

having a reality, if to them a sect in their admiration. ignorance, as a new sect, a sect claiming

not to be a sect.

he is such a character I would adv se you not to look him up." We should have are extremely modest in both location and gational student I happened to meet in a likely to attract attention. little settlement, told me he had "organizof people in a Church, "if the Lord is ever est length is 262 feet, and the height of going to have a Church here, it must be of the central spire is 275 feet. such material as is found here."

Some things in this paper may sound rather radical, but we cannot stand by and To the Editor of the Living Church : see others filling up the field. We must I should like to offer an answer to the work according to the opportunity and the question "What becomes of the Connecessity. "If by any means I might save firmed?" They who are lost to the roll of some of them," "I am made all things to communicants are of two kinds, viz: some all men, that I might by all means save who ought not to have been presented so season:" all these have come down to us who do not become communicants, beas Apostolic rules, and we say we are an cause they deem themselves unworthy. Our Dioceses.

#### Ignorance.

"Do you know anybody that's buried up in that cemetery?" said a lady passenger to a railroad conductor, pointing to a resting place for the dead that the cars went whizzing past.

"No, ma'am, I don't."

"How long have you been conductor on this road?"

"About four years, ma'am" "Well, if I'd been four years on this road, I'd found out suthin' or other. I sh'd hate to be so ignorant," and an expression of extreme disgust stole over her face as she put down her parasol with a

Canon Liddon was once asked whether Dr. Pusey ever took time to dine. "Well," he said, "I once called on Dr. Pusey about luncheon time, and found a chop in a plate on one of his books, and some potatoes hiding themselves among the papers. I never had any other evidence that he ate" He is very popular in the Univer sity. At Commemoration, says the writer, let any one cry out in the theatre, "Three cheers for Dr. Pusey," and he will be surprised by the perfect hurricane of applause that will greet the name.

before; he had been there knocking at my my thochts to myself." door. But I opened not, nor wondered, as still at my door he thundered, for he yelled, "Say, sir, will you settle this 'ere bill I bring you?" as he battered at the door; and I answered, calmly answered-"Nevermore."

The organ grinder, accompanied by the inevitable monkey, was performing, to the delight of the children. A father asked his son of five years how he liked the music. "I like it very much," he replied, "but I pity the man's little brother."

Every boy should be careful not to fall into any habits he does not want to carry with him after he grows up, for he will dominie, "what de Postle Paul pints his Every boy should be careful not to fall find it very hard work to throw them off. 'Pistle at de 'Phesians."

Churches in Edinburgh.

The advance of the Church must be by Effect of the Reformation on archi-TECTURE. - RESTORATION WORK.

When Leigh Hunt describes the Baptistrise from the conviction that nothing could be too beautiful, nothing too magniformation was fatal to ecclesiastical archi-We cannot make our foothold as merely tecture. Here in Edinburgh, 200 years ago, the people rose in their wrath, and dral of St. Giles are to-day, with one ex-We must reach the people on all sides as 1 ted either to awaken interest or to kindle

people do not always keep well. I remem- King David such a "sair saunt for the Block, Rochester, N. Y. ber the late Bishop McIlvaine having an croon." One of the older churches is St. appointment at a place, and when he Cuthbert's, an exceedingly, almost painreached it, a man said to him, "Bishop, fully plain structure The church stands

confidence enough in ourselves and in our style. Dr. Lindsay Alexander's is the only vitality. cause, to call men to our side. A Congre- Independent or Congregational church

The Episcopalians compose the richer ed a Congregational Church, consisting of part of Edinburgh's population, and it is two Methodist, two Free Will Baptists, to that body that St. Mary's Cathedral and one of some other body." This may the exception above referred to—belongs. be carrying matters rather far, but the Although not yet finished, it promises to principle of "Jews or Gentiles, bond or be the finest religious edifice erected in free: by one Spirit all baptized into one Scotland since the Reformation, and will body, and all made to drink into one rob Inverness of its distinction as possessing Spirit," is the Scripture. It was the reathe only modern cathedral in the country. soning of a Connecticut parson, who had The building was begun in 1874, and serbrought together rather a nondescript set vice is held in it every Sunday. Its great-

"Instant in season and out of soon, or—it may be—not at all: others postolic Church.—Bishop Gillespie in The reasons often given are a vague feeling of unworthiness to receive the Blessed Sacrament, or the consciousness of grievous sin, which keeps them away.

They who give the former reason should be urged to remember that no one is indeed of himself worthy; and hence they are the very ones invited.

They who are hindered by special sins, should be urged, as in the first Exhortation in the Communion Office, to come to the Priest and open their grief to him.

The Church has provided a way for the cure for these things, and the sooner we Fresh and Salt Meats. obey her teaching, the sooner shall we cease making such inquiries as—"What be comes of the confirmed?"

Confirmation classes hurriedly prepared, totally ignorant of the duties appertaining to communicants, with an insane dread of the bugbear, "Auricular Confession," are the root of the trouble. "CYPRIAN."

LIMA, INDIANA, Oct. 30th, 1878.

A dying saint once quaintly said: "I have no fear of going home. God's finger is on the latch, and I am ready for him to open the door. It is but the entrance to my Father's house." And said another: "Why should I shrink from dying? It is the funeral of all my sorrows and evils, and sins, and the perfection of all my joys forever."

I think 'twas in September, if I rightly said a Scottish Laird to his servant, "to go mocking at my door, we will be an and tell some person that I heard a knocking, a mocking at my door, we will be an and tell some person that I heard a knocking at my door, we will be a manufactured at Troy, Albany, Rochester, Cleveland, Cincinnation and elsewhere, at C. W. METZNER'S, 127 W. Randolph and tell some person that I heard a knocking, a my door, we will be a manufactured at Troy, Albany, Rochester, Cleveland, Cincinnation and elsewhere, at C. W. METZNER'S, 127 W. Randolph and tell some person that I heard a knocking at my door, we will be a manufactured at Troy, Albany, Rochester, Cleveland, Cincinnation and elsewhere, at C. W. METZNER'S, 127 W. Randolph and tell some person that I heard a knocking at my door, we will be a manufactured at Troy, Albany, Rochester, Cleveland, Cincinnation and elsewhere, at C. W. METZNER'S, 127 W. Randolph and tell some person that I heard a knocking at my door, we will be a manufactured at Troy, Albany, Rochester, Cleveland, Cincinnation and tell some person that I heard a knocking at my door, we will be a manufactured at Troy, Albany, Rochester, Cleveland, Cincinnation and tell some person that I heard a knocking at my door, we will be a manufactured at Troy, Albany, Rochester, Cleveland, Cincinnation and tell some person that I heard a knocking at my door, we will be a manufactured at Troy, Albany, Rochester, Cleveland, Cincinnation and the manufactured at Troy, Albany, Rochester, Cleveland, Cincinnation and the manufactured at Troy, Albany, Rochester, Cleveland, Cincinnation and the manufactured at Troy, Albany, Rochester, Cleveland, Cincinnation and the manufactured at Troy, Albany, Rochester, Cleveland, Cincinnation and the manufactured at the now remember, that I heard a knocking, a and tell some person that I was a mean knocking at my door; yes, I know 'twas in September, for quite well I now remember, he had been there about forty times catch me at the like o' that. I aye keep

> The Rev. Dr. Pusey of Christ church, Oxford, has presented Trinity church, Hartford, with twenty-four volumes of the "Library of the Fathers." He gave the college twenty volumes of the same work twenty five years ago.

> "Mary," said a mother to her child, "if I was a little girl, like you, I should pick up all those chips." "Well, Mamma," answered Mary, "ain't you glad you are not a little girl?"

Throat and Lung Diseases.

Just published, a treatise entitled, "Practical Observations on Catarrhal, Bronchital, and Tuberculous Affections of the Ar-Passages and Lungs, 'The value of Change of Air," "The Design and Construction of the Proposed Hospital for Lung

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#### Our Mew York Letter.

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The work of revising the Bible is completed. The revision committee in England, numbering 52, have met five days in every three weeks, and their expenses have come to a large sum. The first edition will cost \$200,000, and must be sold at a high figure in order to reimburse the outlay. We do not anticipate any very large Deut. xvi:1-8. The Exodus is the starting demand for a version which comes to us point of the Israelites as a nation; they with only the authority of the revisors; it will hardly supersede the version of King xix:4. It is a creation and redemption, Is. James. In our country, the American Bi- xliii: 1, 15, 17. It is the birthday of the ble Society is printing copies of the New nation, verses 14, 15. In the periods of Testament for five cents, and of the whole great national restoration in the times Bible at proportionate rates, and can not supply the large demand. The Steam in the renewal of the Covenant which their the Bible House is always ready for work, fathers had made. It is of Divine ordiwhich only ceases upon Sunday. The nance, and therefore is obligatory. Building occupies a whole square, with a court in the centre, and nearly all parts of it are devoted to societies in the interest of in remembrance of the great heroes of the limited, it will be to the interest of parties desiring own Missionary Societies occupy the second story.

the rectorship of Grace Church, Newark, general practice of the Universal Church N. J., and will return to his former home in the South. We have heard it intimated that the consecration of Dr. Starkey, as the Old Dispensation—the Passover, the Bishop of Northern New Jersey, will take Feast of Weeks, and the Feast of Tabernaplace in this church, in due time. He was cles; hallowed by the example of our Lord, elected by concurrent vote of both orders, Dedication, a festival of ecclesiastical and we cannot understand, why the ap-ordination. They are founded in reason. proval or otherwise, of Bishops and Standing Committees are not or rather should to set forth the Gospel of her Lord. He er, M. D., or E. Pennoyer, Proprietor. not, the canon being changed, be also given conjointly. Inscrutable to common their fulness and transmit unimpaired. minds, are the mysteries of "red tape." On one occasion when the consent of a New Testament-exclusively to the anmajority of the Standing Committees had nouncement of certain events, happening in the history of the world. These are the been obtained, an effort was made to get wait, and each one to send a formal assent | Scriptures bear directly on this point; the | the use of his exercises, not only as means of vocal from his own diocese; and so a period of | Gospel is a series of facts; doctrines are | culture, but of bodily health and vigor. nearly two months was added to the already long orphanage of one of our dio- that the Gospel shall be presented to men so changeable and sudden, and severe colds are ceses. We suppose it was wise, and are in the same light, i. e., as a series of facts, taken, the nose becomes an object of much solicisorry that we have not wisdom and grace as it appears in the Scriptures. She prosorry that we have not wisdom and grace to see wherein the wisdom consists. In the Revolutionary war, one of our Gener-the Rev als applied to the authorities of a town for these days she sets forth the great features care of a cold! If afflicted with such diseases we some powder that was in a magazine. He of the Gospel, rather as events or facts, commend you to Dr. Peiro, 83 East Madison street, was told he must wait for regular orders. than as doctrines. He said he would wait until 2 o'clock, His Messiahship, and the assurance of the and then take it, orders or no orders. He efficacy of His death. Easter Day, the got the powder.

shocked to hear of the sudden death of the Incarnation; Good Friday, the comthe Rev. Dr. C. B. Wyatt, Rector of St. Peter's, West Chester Co. He was an able and popular preacher; and in the short highest glory in the heavens; Whitsun- tro Magnetic Pad," and put it on with very little time he had been in the city, had attained an enviable reputation. At the last Diocesan Convention, he was elected a deputy to the General Convention, in a diocese, that is very slow to bestow honors upon new men. He was buried last Tuesday, and there was a large attendance at his funeral. St. Peter's, Westchester, is one of the most important of the parishes of this diocese. Dr. Wyatt was the son of the Rev. Dr. Wyatt of Baltimore, who was for so many years, the President of the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies.

We omitted to mention in our last, the matriculation of the students of the General Seminary, on All Saints' day. The sermon was by Bishop Potter. The seminary is in a highly prosperous condition; there is a large increase in the number of students, and the new Dean is becoming very popular.

We are enjoying what we suppose may be called the Indian Summer. We write this spirit, the Church invites us to the reby an open window, and without fire. We doubt whether the hot weather we have had all this Fall, is conducive to health. There is a good deal of malarial fever about, and in Brooklyn, diphtheria is almost prevalent enough to be declared epidemic. We have thought of the victory which they have had a cold spell or two, and we hear that ice has been formed; but it is still warm Let us "remember the end of their conenough for flies and other pests, and dry versation," and follow their faith. to a wonderful degree. We need to pray

The Executive Committee of the Church Congress has just had a meeting at Whittaker's. They seemed to be much pleased Nashotah, Wis. with their success at Albany, and are already making arrangements for the next meeting. The time and place will be decided on at a meeting of the General Committee, in about a fortnight.

## The Zunday School.

Teachers' Helps.

Twenty-Fourth Sunday after Trinity.

EXODUS XIII.

The Passover, Ex. xii;1-51; Ex. xxiii:-14-19; Ex. xxxiv: 18-26; Lev. xxiii: 4-14; Num. ix:1-14; Num. xxviii;16-25; were then delivered from slavery, and became a free people under Jehovah, Ex. of Joshua, Hezekiah, Josiah, and Ezra, it was observed in a special manner to mark

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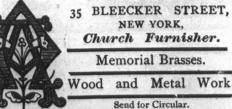
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